

Problem Grows
 "The traffic problem worsens each year. In 10 years before the turnpike will be demonstrated people of the Otherwise the value in these centers because of Inconceivable fear property damage separation because of the traffic will be the intersection, we stop for business, fact, traffic passing goes through, as the prevents local traffic stop from doing so."
 "These improvements pairing property with them, and it is operation of the public that opposition will avenue property of square foot before the structure was built no foot and more. Estimates are numerous."
 Subway is a model of the proposed to solve the three street. mented by Arthur for the board of public a subway for the ground level for City.

U. S. SENATOR CALLED "FIXER" IN BOOZE TRIAL

Dry Agent Says Waiter
Told on Wagner.

New York, Nov. 9.—[Special.]—A prohibition agent, repeating the alleged words of a blind waiter, in federal court today named United States Senator Robert F. Wagner as the man who obtained protection at \$200 a day for Luigi's restaurant.

The testimony was the high spot of the trial of Luigi Cardo and four others for conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws before Judge Burroughs and a jury. The agent, John J. Mitchell, admitted, however, under cross-examination that he made no record of his conversation with the waiter in a note book containing details of evidence, the amounts of tips and the beverages he and his companions had consumed.

One of Mabel's Rallies.

Mitchell was one of the out of town dry rangers sent to New York by Mrs. Mabel Wilbur, assistant attorney general, in last summer's crusade against night clubs and Broadway drinking resorts. He was being interrogated by Norman J. Morrison, Mrs. Wilbur's special representative, who is prosecuting the case.

Mitchell testified that one night last May he, with Lon Tyson, another special agent, and Mrs. Tyson, was in Luigi's when two or three men entered and went into the bar. Carl Bart, Luigi's head waiter, who is one of the defendants on trial, informed him, the witness said, that the strangers were prohibition agents. Mitchell suggested that it would be a good time to leave.

"That's all right," Mitchell quoted the waiter as saying. "Don't be alarmed. Luigi pays well for protection here and everything is fixed."

"Was the name of the fixer mentioned?" asked Mr. Morrison.

"Yes," replied Mitchell. "I believe it was Senator Wagner."

"Was there any mention of the cost of the fixing?" was the next question.

"Yes, I believe that the waiter told me every time Luigi opened the doors in the morning it cost him \$200," replied Mitchell.

Earlier in the day another agent, David Beasely, a dapper young man from Kansas City, told of the way time he and others had had gathering evidence against Luigi's. They had cocktails, whisky, wines, beer, and gin there, he said, on several occasions. Often the bill amounted to \$25 for a party of four.

Wagner indignantly denies it.

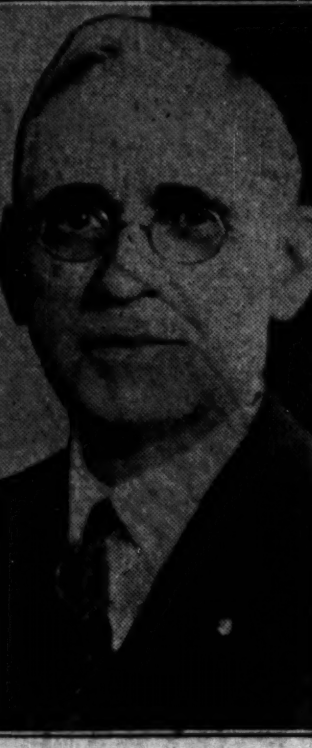
Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York was indignant tonight when informed that prohibition agent John J. Mitchell, testifying in the trial of Luigi Cardo and others in New York today, had used the name of the senator as "fixer" for Luigi's restaurant.

"It is an outrageous statement for any one to make," Senator Wagner said. "I don't know the restaurant and never heard of it before. I don't know the individual that owns it. The whole story is a fabrication. Any one should know that it is absurd to think I could do such a thing—the very thing I have been denouncing in the senate and out of the senate—corruption in connection with enforcement of the prohibition laws."

"Lord Neville" Sentenced
to Prison for Swindling

John Neville, who styled himself Lord Herbert John Gerald Wells Neville to his woman victims, was released from a new trial yesterday by Judge J. J. Normandy in the Criminal court and was sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary on a charge of operating a confidence game. Neville, who posed as an international banker and claimed relationship with the English nobility, was found guilty by a jury several weeks ago of swindling many women by getting them to invest in mythical stock pool.

HEADS BUCKEYES



James S. Skinner, attorney, elected president of the Ohio society of Chicago.

173 DAYS AGO: 'JOE SALTIS IS HUNTED BY POLICE'; TODAY: DITTO

Joe Saltis, beer gangster, passed his 173rd day yesterday as a fugitive from Chicago police and his 40th day as a fugitive from federal deputy marshals. The police are hunting Saltis to put him in the Bridewell for 30 days under a gun-toting conviction obtained in the Municipal court nearly two years ago. The federal authorities are seeking him for bond forfeiture.

Time and again Saltis has been reported seen openly in the streets about his south side haunts, particularly in the saloon of his brother, Special detective bureau squads have been assigned to catch him, but without success.

A recent federal raid on Saltis' stronghold near Hayward, Wis., resulted in the finding of his private account book covering the preceding two weeks. In the book appeared names similar to those of a number of Chicago police squad leaders, an amount being entered opposite each name. Deputy Commissioner John P. Stege has explained that no squad leaders of similar names have been engaged in the Saltis search and that the entries could not have referred to them.

United States Marshal H. C. W. Laubenthal took up the Saltis hunt after Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson had signed a capias for the beer baron's arrest.

DRY WHOSE GUN WOUNDED DRY FACES CHARGES

Charges of negligence and careless handling of his pistol were reported placed against Prohibition Agent Ernest Wilhelm yesterday as a result of the shooting of a fellow agent in the courtroom of United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker on Oct. 22. The charges were filed with the United States civil service commission, which will make a recommendation after reviewing the case.

Wilhelm has denied that it was the discharge of his gun that wounded Agent Thomas Ryan in the back though an inspection of the weapon at the time showed it had been fired recently. The bullet taken from Ryan's body was found to have been fired from Wilhelm's gun, according to a report from the bureau of standards at Washington. Federal authorities agree, however, that the discharge was accidental.

If the charges are sustained in the investigation, Wilhelm, it was said, will be disciplined and probably dropped from the dry force.

CHICAGO TRUST CUTS A MELON; TALK OF MERGER

Union with State Bank
Under Discussion.

BY O. A. MATHER.

Rumors of still another big Chicago bank merger accompanied a "melon" of \$1,920,000 announced by the Chicago Trust company last night. The consequent change-in capitalization was discussed in La Salle street as preliminary to a consolidation of the Chicago Trust and the State Bank of Chicago.

The Chicago Trust directors announced that the recently proposed \$600,000 increase in capital stock will be offered to stockholders at \$200 a share, subject to approval of the stockholders at a meeting next Thursday. Stockholders would be offered one new share for each four shares held. The price of the new stock would be \$200 a share, subject to approval of the stockholders at a meeting next Thursday. The Chicago Trust also had undivided profits of \$999,400 and total deposits of \$11,147,577.

Report Merger Negotiations.

The \$1,920,000 derived from the sale of the new stock will be divided between capital and surplus, increasing the former from \$2,400,000 to \$3,000,000 and the latter from \$1,600,000 to \$2,200,000. Total resources will be increased from \$4,535,113 to \$4,635,113. According to its statement last month, the Chicago Trust also had undivided profits of \$999,400 and total deposits of \$11,147,577.

It was said that tentative conversations looking toward a merger have been in progress for several weeks between officials of the Chicago Trust and the State Bank of Chicago. Such a merger would put both banks on La Salle street, occupying the big building recently completed by the State Bank of Chicago. The Chicago Trust leases its present quarters.

Resources Would Be \$121,000,000.

Consolidation of the two banks would result in an institution with total resources around \$121,000,000, capitalization of about \$19,500,000 and total deposits around \$100,000,000. The State Bank of Chicago has capital of \$5,000,000, surplus of \$5,000,000 and undivided profits of \$1,401,575. Its last statement showed deposits of \$9,594,531 and total resources of \$16,976,026.

La Salle street gave further credence to reports of a merger of the First National bank with the Union Trust company yesterday when shares of both banks soared in the local unlisted market to new high peaks. First National shares, opening at a figure 77½ above Thursday's first sale, advanced to \$1,310, a gain of \$139 a share for the day. Union Trust shares advanced \$90 a share to a record price of \$1,000 a share.

Doctor, Despondent, Ends Life with Gun at Office

Last night when Dr. Joseph Grendeske went to the office he shared with Dr. Abraham Litvin at 802 Milwaukee avenue he found the door locked, although the office was lighted. A nearby drugist who kept the keys to the office said he had given them to Dr. Litvin a short time before. Dr. Grendeske summoned police who broke down the door and discovered the body of Dr. Litvin in a chair. He had shot and killed himself with a revolver. Despondency over ill health is believed to have been the motive for the suicide. He was 60 years old and lived at 3013 Palmer square.

"Metropolitan Special" A Dunlap Derby



THERE comes a day in the life of every man when he needs the touch of distinction which a derby alone gives. And if the derby is a well built and comfortable Dunlap—he may find it contesting for favor with his felt day after day.

\$8.50 to \$20

DUNLAP HATS

22 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago

BLONDE WOMAN GETS MILLION OF ROTHSTEIN GOLD

Read Surprise Will of
Gambler Monday.

(Continued from first page.)

who knew him best. "A \$200,000 gambling loss was nothing unusual to Rothstein. He had his losses in a thousand fives. I don't profess to know who killed Rothstein but I do not believe it was because of a creditor's meeting over that high stake game. Every man in the game who has been questioned has been released. The police would have held them on some kind of a conspiracy charge if Rothstein's death had been due to this game."

"I don't think his estate will be six million dollars," continued the man.

"It probably will run around two million dollars. Rothstein liked to get all the cash he could out of everything he owned. Then he would lend the money to underworld characters at 10 and 20 per cent interest. He has huge sums out right now."

Will Cause Sensation.

"If that will ever be contested and the vaults are opened, the papers they will find in them will cause a ten day's sensation. Rothstein dealt with big men."

The police have known who killed Rothstein for 24 hours, according to District Attorney Banton. They know the four men who were with him when he was shot on Sunday night while seated at a table.

"The arrest should come soon," said Mr. Banton. "For these men cannot remain free many more hours."

George McManus is the only one in the hotel room whose identity has been publicly established. Police insist they want McManus only as a witness. They know he was there because he left his coat behind.

Jimmy McEhan, gambler and gangster, and "Tillam" Thompson, New York and Chicago big time wagger, also were questioned by Mr. Banton. They admitted being in the "high stake" game, but denied they were in the Park Central hotel room last Sunday night.

Their tales of the high stakes game

Make most delicious Chop Suey with



Bean Sprouts

and Full Chop Suey Sauce
There is no substitute for Fuji.
Highest in quality. Lowest in price.
Directions on every package. Write for
free recipe booklet.
Sold by Better Grocers
FUIJI TRADING CO., CHICAGO

Chicago Daily Tribune

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GERMANY FAILS TO OBSERVE 10TH YEAR AS REPUBLIC

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—[AP.]—The tenth anniversary of the German revolution and the proclamation of the German republic was observed by the Berlin newspapers merely according to the tenets of their respective parties, while the public paid little attention to the observance.

The appeal by the Association of Ex-Officers that officers should hold the monarchical colors, draped with black, at half staff, as a token of mourning, was completely ignored by the present generation, which appeared not to be interested in the historic event.

Dr. Gustav Stresemann, foreign minister, commemorated the occasion in an article in the *Leitender Neues Nachrichten*. He writes that the reconstruction of Germany justified the existence of the republic, which, however, long ago might have become more inviolable "if certain super-republicans did not persist in showing their republican allegiance by lip service instead of deeds."

was no different from the account already given by *Morgen Post* and *Welt*. They were released after their visit to the district attorney's office.

What Lawyer Told Prosecutor.

Maurice Cantor, Rothstein's attorney, made a statement to the prosecutor this afternoon. The following, in part, is what he told Mr. Banton:

"I went to the hospital as soon as I heard Arnold was wounded. The police were there and my client was quite conscious. He asked me about a will which I had drawn two weeks previous, but which had not been executed."

"Have you got the will?" he asked. I told him I would get it. He said: 'Please do. I want to close it.' Then he asked me to take charge of \$5,000 he had in his clothes. He dictated some notes to me on business affairs. I returned at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon and waited until my client was conscious enough to sign the papers. The will was signed with two hospital attendants as witnesses."

"Did he have any reason to make changes when he had you draw up a new will two weeks ago?" Cantor was asked.

"The text of the will answers that question," Cantor replied.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



For
Slender
Smart
Figures

The Graceful Lines of The New Silhouette

An era of slim grace that demands perfection of figure and beauty of flowing blended line confronts many a "feminine" with the problem of meeting the requirements of fashion.

The smart woman adjusts herself to the mode in the simplest and most scientific manner. She chooses that road to beauty which likewise leads to health by using

The Savage Health Motor Exerciser and Reducer

Demonstrated in the Sports Room
Fourth Floor, East.



Two Model Homes

(Completely furnished)

at Sauganash

Now Open for Inspection

Because of the artistic interior decorative effects secured by E. T. Carlson & Company, Decorators' Supplies, in 2 model Sauganash homes their owners are allowing these homes to be opened for inspection tomorrow and the remainder of this month.

These homes, built by George L. Tompkins—one of 5 rooms—the other of 6 rooms—are distinctive both inside and out. Of superior construction and carefully studied arrangement, they have charm and individuality—requisites that have attracted many Chicago business and professional men to establish homes in Sauganash.

How to reach Model Homes

Take Kedzie Avenue or Western Avenue to Bryn Mawr, drive west to Koster, then north to 5826-28 N. Koster Avenue.

Sunday in the "Loop"

¶ The "Loop" in its Sunday aspect is almost unknown to many Chicagoans to whom its hectic, six-day business atmosphere is very familiar, but many others find the charm of its Sunday calm extremely alluring.



¶ Until evening, with its crowds of pleasure seekers, Sunday within the "Loop" is so wholly different from all the other days that even old residents of the city experience there a pleasant sense of strangeness and adventure.



¶ In music, lectures, theatrical and other entertainment, including first-run, talking moving pictures, the resources of the "Loop" on Sunday offer a veritable embarrassment of riches both afternoon and evening.



¶ A pleasant detail of a journey to the "Loop" by automobile on Sunday is ample opportunity for unrestricted curbstone parking.



¶ Breakfasts, luncheons, dinners and late suppers at Henri's are frequent incidents to many a pleasant family program for Sundays within the "Loop." Why not Henri's tomorrow?

HENRICI'S ON RANDOLPH

Between Dearborn and Clark Streets
Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Including Sundays

Established 1893

WM. M. COLLINS, Pres.

No orchestral din

ACT TO PREVENT LEGAL ATTACK ON EMMERSON

But Eligibility Issue Does
Not Worry Him.

BY PARKE BROWN.
(Picture on back page.)

Although Louis L. Emmerson, governor-elect, is not worried by the subject, his friends intend to see that there are taken for his protection against a possible attack on his eligibility for his new office.

Such an attack was made during the campaign by the Lawyers' Floyd A. Thompson club in the form of a petition signed by twenty-eight lawyers, demanding some of the leaders of the opposition in Chicago. Several of the lawyers also repeated the attack over the radio during the last week of the campaign.

As far as can be learned, neither these lawyers nor the Democratic organization is contemplating contesting Emmerson's election; but there is a feeling among his advisers that it will be well to be prepared for such a move, which could be made by any doctor or taxpayer. Since barring Emmerson from taking his seat would mean that he would have to wait until the next election, it has been suggested that the legislature might be taken by some small appointee anxious to hold his own job.

Based on Constitution.
The challenge of the governor's eligibility is based on a provision of the state constitution declaring in part that the secretary of state—in this instance Mr. Emmerson—is ineligible "to any other office during the period for which he shall have been elected."

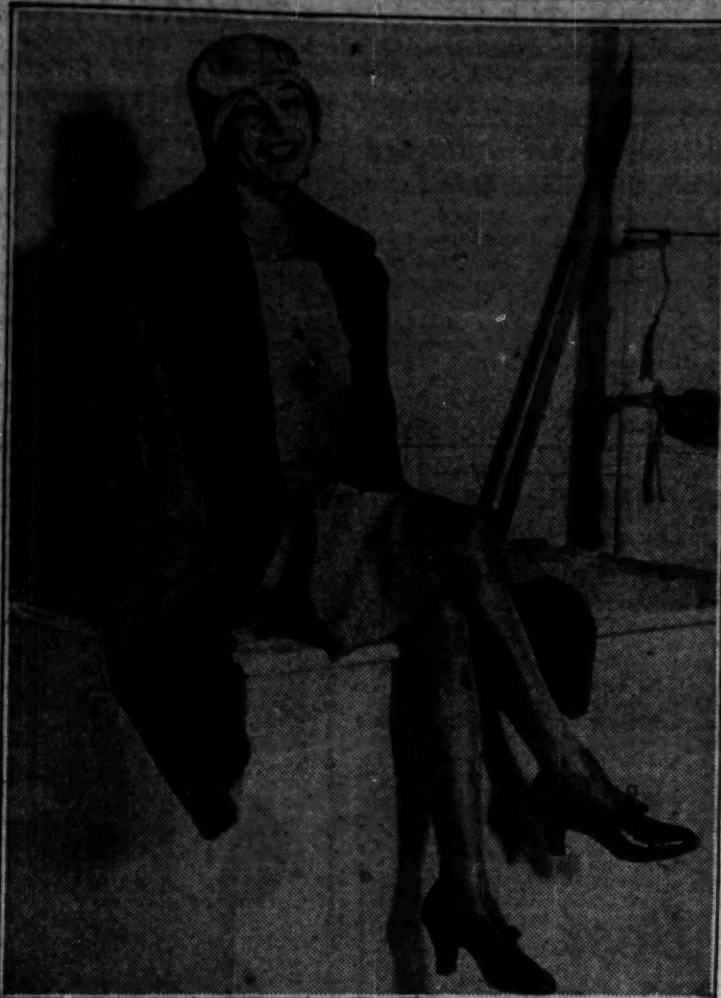
The answer to this immediately was that this was intended merely to bar a state official from holding two elective offices, but the brief of the Lawyers' Thompson club cited the debates of the constitutional convention of 1870, which they construed as proving that the intention of the framers of the constitution was to bar any man holding an office such as the secretaryship from seeking another until his term had expired.

At the time this brief was made public, Mr. Emmerson dismissed it by saying he already had the question investigated and during a two-hour session in Chicago yesterday he took the same attitude.

Emmerson Tells Stand.
"I had the point looked up by the best constitutional lawyers in the state long before the campaign," he said in his room at the Hotel La Salle, "and they advised me that the word eligible referred merely to the holding of the office and not to the candidacy."

Mr. Emmerson came to Chicago to lead a big batch of state road bonds and to prepare for a pleasant hunting trip in South Dakota upon which

MAKES AMERICAN DEBUT



La Argentina, noted Spanish dancer, who arrived in New York on the steamship Paris and gave her first performance last night. She is on a world's tour.

(Camera-gram Photo.)

he will start tonight or tomorrow morning. He expects to be gone a week, and upon his return he may go south for a more restful vacation. In the meantime the subject of politics is taboo.

"I already have expressed my appreciation to the voters of the state," he said, "and that's all I shall have to say on the subject of politics for some time to come."

Won't Discuss Appointments.
He refused point-blank to discuss any of his possible appointments, saying that he had determined not to take up that task until his mind had cleared of the campaign atmosphere.

"But I have absolutely no commitments, promises, or pledges of any kind on that score," he said. "My only pledges are to the people. I shall keep every one of those and give the state the very best administration of which I am capable."

Informally he discussed his hope of helping Chicago solve its transit problem, of straightening out the archaic taxing system, and other subjects he hopes to make the big phase of his administration.

Slightly irritated by reports that he had entered into a combination against Senator Deneen, Otis F. Glenn, United States senator-elect, issued a brief

DEMOCRATS GO TO COUNT UP JOBS WON IN COUNTY

Sanitary Board a Puzzle
to Politicians.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Democratic chiefs swarmed off to West Baden last night for recuperation and to ponder on the distribution of jobs in the four big county offices they captured in Tuesday's election—coroner, sheriff, recorder, and Superior court clerk. Between 1,200 and 1,400 places are figured to have been brought under Democratic control, putting the party in the strongest position it has had in the county building in many a year. This time a patronage committee, composed of group leaders, may be established, something the leaders have talked of for years.

Nearly all the newly elected Democrats were in the exodus to the Indiana spa, which was headed by County Chairman Martin J. O'Brien. Others in the party were Michael L. Igoe, County Clerk Robert M. Switzer, A. J. Cernak, president of the county board, and Judge John Sullivan.

Politics on Sanitary Board.

Before departure it was announced that the four Democratic members of the sanitary district have agreed to act as a unit in the organization of the board the first Monday in December. So far, they declare, there have been no overtures between them and the two Deneen members, over the selection of a president.

As affairs stand six of the nine trustees are candidates for president. Henry A. Berger, who ran as high man for the board Tuesday, polling 930,000 votes, gained strength yesterday among the Democrats for the post. Roma A. Woodhull and James M. Whalen likewise are Democratic candidates.

Both the Deneen trustees, Frank J. Link and Howard W. Elmore, are candidates. L. F. King, one of the three Crowe-Thompson members, is seeking the place also, and yesterday there were several informal meetings.

The Democrats argue that the Deneen group can hardly make a hook up with the remnants of the machine which was cracked by the voters in April and smashed into smithereens Tuesday. They look for control of the board to come through an agreement between the Deneen group and the Democrats, three of whom were elected by the voters Tuesday by votes which fouled the ring candidates.

Undecided, Deneen Says.
Senator Deneen said last night that none of the groups had got down to brass tacks over organization of the board, and that serious conferences would probably not open until the mid-

ILL. STATE JOURNAL, LINCOLN'S NEWSPAPER, 97 YEARS OLD TODAY

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Near-
ing a century of continuous publication,
the Illinois State Journal, "Abraham
Lincoln's newspaper," tomorrow mor-
ning enters its ninety-seventh year.

Two "Tankers," Simson and Joseph Francis, established the State Journal in the Sangamon country, among hostile settlers from Virginia and Kentucky, on Nov. 10, 1831, and the newspaper is still successfully published today.

When the Illinois State Journal started, Abraham Lincoln was a young man in New Salem, near here. The following year he became a candidate for the state legislature, and the Journal published his first platform.

Lincoln was defeated, but there began a friendship between the newspaper editors and Lincoln that lasted until Lincoln's death. Simson Francis was appointed quartermaster of the Northwestern army, and later founded the Portland, Oregonian. During the civil war the Journal was the official newspaper of the administration at Washington.

A. L. Bowen is the editor of the Journal, which is now controlled by the Copley Press, Inc.

die of next week. In some quarters an argument is being stressed that the Republicans have five members, and that they ought to stick together. "party regularity," and all that sort of thing, which would obviate what is termed a "bipartisan alliance," although three of the five would be remnants of the repudiated machine.

Among some of the machine leaders there was talk that Homer K. Galpin is ready to resign as chairman of the county committee, and that if he does Municipal Bailiff B. W. Snow or a Deneen man would be likely to be elected. Some of the Deneen leaders took the position that when reorganization of the local party comes their group will insist on the chairmanship.

SWANSON GROUP WILL CARRY ON UNDER NEW NAME

The John A. Swanson Business Men's organization blossomed out yesterday as a new civic body, under the tentative title of the civic safety commission of Chicago and Cook county. According to Albert R. Brunner, its chairman, it is to serve as a "civic sentry."

The object is to aid State's Attorney-elect Swanson in carrying out his pledge to break the alliances between crime and politics, and to keep the public informed of how "all occupants of city and county offices are conducting their offices."

Named as advisers of Mr. Swanson are John J. Healy, ex-state's attorney; United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, Harry Eugene Kelly, former president of the Union League club; Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court; Judge Daniel P. Trude, and Senator Charles S. Deneen.

"The civic safety commission," says Mr. Brunner's announcement, "will provide an auxiliary body of citizen supporters to whom the new state's attorney, or any other honest public official beset with difficulties in the discharge of his duty, may turn for active, aggressive backing."

Brazil Gives Japan Firm Full Colonization Rights

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The Brazilian government today authorized the main office of the Japanese company, Kaigai Kogyo Kabushiki in Japan, to continue its colonization schemes in Brazil. The order permits the company to operate banks, to buy and cultivate large tracts and, in fact, to perform all operations necessary in establishing immigrants in their new homes.

RESCUE SHIP TORN BY GALE.
Bogalusa, Wash., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Capt. Elmer Davis and Henry Popple, both of Astoria, Ore., and their 36-foot troller, Bessie K., which was driven out to sea in a gale Wednesday night when trying to cross the Columbia river bar, were rescued by coast guardmen today.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



WORTH

"Vers-le-Jour"—
cool fragrance of
dawn—and "Dans-le-
Nuit"—captivating
breath of nighttime.
Two Worth perfumes
—the first \$2.50 to
\$3.50. The second
\$1.50 to \$2.50, and
toilet water \$8, \$12.

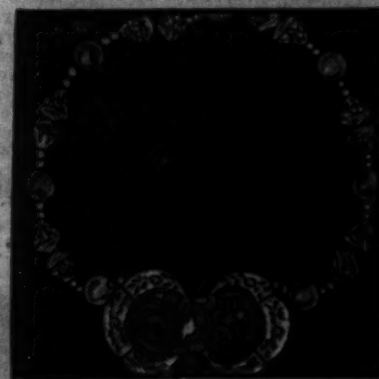
First Floor, South, State.



LIBERTY

Softly spun silk in
squares or long nar-
row strips, printed
brilliantly in patterns
and solid color borders
or in delicate all-over
designs in browns and
blues and tans and
reds. \$3.50 to \$14.

First Floor, North, State.



ANTIQUED

Metal clasps a large
pendant stone at the
front of a bright peck-
lace—which may be
of blue, green or red
—or combinations of
colors in a variety of
gay designs. \$3.75.

First Floor, South, State.



SUEDE

Whose soft, dull sur-
face embodies so much
of the perfection of
mode—in a bag of
new pouch shape with
metal top. In black
or brown. \$6.50.

First Floor, South, State.

Individual
shops for youth
6th Floor



The Clown, a curious man is he
And full of "in-di-vid-ual-ty"
He knows more tricks, more ways
To fill with mirth the holidays
And children laugh aloud to see
Him hold his dummy on his knee
And make him talk and then repeat
Some nonsense which we must de-
lete
For lack of space—but now we say

Children—come to the Sixth
Floor Shops today and meet "The
Clown with the Bag of Tricks"
who is waiting to entertain you!

MANDEL'S
STATE AT MADISON



Kermanette
FROCKS
\$39.50

Fascinating Fashions That Reflect Youth

Kermanette Frocks are simply ir-
resistible. They sparkle with youthfulness . . . they strike the latest style notes . . . they usher in the new colors, fabrics and details . . . they are incomparably moderate in pricing.

Sketched is a youthful two-piece frock
with flaring pleats in front repeated in
a graceful semi-cape collar. In black
and the new shades. . . . \$39.50.

KERMAN'S

160 N. Michigan

4720 Sheridan Rd.

High school suits
and overcoats
\$25

The suits have 2
long trousers

High school and first year
university men styled these
clothes—their ideas, even down
to the button spacing, have
been faithfully carried out.
Smart university patterns and
fabrics—in a great, almost en-
dless variety of both suits and
overcoats—and so much fine
quality that the price will
absolutely startle you

Other high school suits
\$30 \$35 \$40

Horsehide leather
coats, clipped sheep
lined
\$25

Horsehide jackets
bright plaid wool
linings
\$16.50

\$2.50 and \$3 high school
shirts at
\$1.45

5th FLOOR

MAURICE L
ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

FAITHFUL PRIEST RESIGNS CHURCH TO ETNA FLAMES

Stands in Door with Image of Saint Until End.

(Continued from first page.)

will of God, not man, and we cannot resist or change it. We can only pray and beseech St. Anthony to save the church, since we can do nothing."

A huge flare illuminated the open square before the church as the lava caught a wooden telephone pole in its grasp. There was another explosion of steam as it penetrated another cistern, raining missiles and fragments and forcing up to vacate the square and piazza. More walls fell into the square and several houses crumbled, sending up sheets of flame. I retired around a corner further back, and climbed up a terraced garden full of lemon trees, in which green fruit was growing. Over this garden the edge of the lava could be seen ominously coming nearer. Part of the garden was burning. The light revealed clusters of unripe lemons.

"Keep away from the walls, they may fall any time," said the black-shirt officers.

We went back to see the lava near San Antonio church. The flames roared higher as they sunk their teeth into a delicate mosaic of dry straw in a barn. The priest had gone, taking with him the images of St. Anthony.

The Last Day of Mascal.

Only a few people remained. It was the final death agony of the submerged city. We hurried back down the road from the scene of carnage.

At Fiumefreddo I met several peasants from the district below Santa Venera, who told me of narrow escapes.

Guglielmo Rosso, who had his wife, three children, and all his possessions loaded on a two-wheeled cart, told me the lava suddenly poured down over a rise above his home. A huge flaming bowlder headed toward the house, forcing him to stop his work of excavation and hurry away. He was one of those who had refused to evacuate until the last minute.

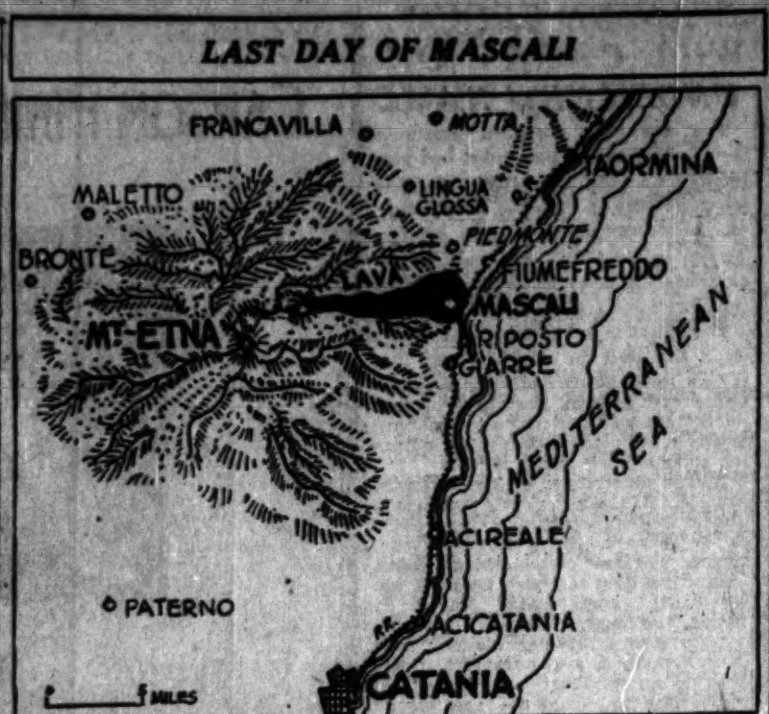
Wall Falls on Peasant's Cart. Another peasant told me of having lost his all when his cart was smashed. The cart was parked next to a wall, which crashed over it while the peasant was removing possessions from the house.

These people have no immediate worry. Their preoccupation is about the future, because Mount Etna has devoured not only their homes and houses but also their fields and means of livelihood.

LAVA FLOW SLOWS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) (Copyright 1928 by The Chicago Tribune.) SLOPES OF MOUNT ETNA, Nov. 9.—The red demons of the burning mountain slackened their advance toward the sea today—the seventh day since they were unleashed. The situation may be described as momentarily stationary, with the lava stream moving slowly but inexorably forward, making less progress as it cools and gets distant from the supply base of boiling cauldrons.

This afternoon the whole mountain was wrapped in a dense gray cloud of mist, with a narrow smoke curtain rising above the path of the lava river. Renewed optimism that some of the



The map shows Mascal, which has been added to the list of "lost cities" by the famous volcano, Mount Etna. The last traces of this town of 6,000 inhabitants were blotted out yesterday by the flow of molten lava. The lava has now separated into three streams, and Glorio, Riposto, and Fiumefreddo are now menaced with destruction unless the eruption of the six craters ceases.

ditioned towns may escape destruction was brought back this morning by Prof. Ercolo Ponte, head of Etna observatory, who flew over the molten sea again in an airplane.

Professor Outlines Situation.

The lava situation, according to Prof. Ponte, is: With slightly arrested progress, the main lava stream, after having passed Mascal, is spreading out in three main fingers. The middle, a narrow one, is headed directly for the town of Carabba. The heaviest spread is on the side toward Ficarella and Santa Maria in Strada. The shape is something like an oak leaf. The danger to the town of Annunziata, near Mascal, is slightly less today, but the town still is menaced. Lava has enveloped many houses on the edge of the town.

Undersecretary of Corporations Botti today came from Rome, joining Minister of Public Works Giovanni Guisanti in overseeing the relief and evacuation work.

A Refugee Town.

The town of Glorio is the center of bustling confusion. The impeded traffic recalls visions of towns in the zone of fire during the war on the eve of a great offensive. The magnificent plain where the general headquarters is located is filled with automobiles, soldiers, refugees, messengers and functionaries. The refugees are mostly concentrated at Glorio, Riposto and Acireale, on the Catania side. Medical services and soup kitchens have been organized to care for them.

With the congestion of refugees and the abandoned houses, the usual crowd of thieves has appeared. The police yesterday arrested two truckloads of looters, hauling them to the Catania jail. The secret service men today are having some difficulty persuading the inhabitants on the edge of the zone to leave their houses. The people refuse to go until the last moment, hoping that some miracle will save their houses.

Several Families Killed.

Some accidents have happened to people getting too close to the lava flow. It is reported that several families have been cut off and burned to death through their refusal to leave. Soldiers now order the people back. In many cases peasants with tears in their eyes resist, saying they would rather perish with their homes. I noted one man watch tearfully the remorseless devouring of his beautiful villa and lemon grove. Two nuns and several Fascist milit-

POINCARÉ SEEKS NEW CABINET TO GOVERN FRANCE

Radicals and Socialists Also Frame Slate.

PARIS, Nov. 9.—(P)—Efforts were being made tonight to form two different cabinets to succeed the Poincaré union government. The former premier, Raymond Poincaré, himself seeking to set up one proposed government.

Yielding to the persuasion of President Doumergue, M. Poincaré consented to make an effort to put together another cabinet. Meanwhile, the Socialists and radicals were maneuvering to reorganize their old coalition and to form a cabinet of their own.

After reaching a decision to attempt the formation of a cabinet "representing harmony among all the republican parties," M. Poincaré called Minister of the Interior Sarraut and Minister of Agriculture Queuille, both radicals, into his cabinet, and it was announced after they left that another meeting would take place tomorrow morning. These developments confirmed the belief which has been entertained ever since the beginning of the crisis that if M. Poincaré remains at the head of the government he will insist that all of his old colleagues remain with him, even the four radicals whose resignation forced the fall of his government.

NEGRO ROBBER SHOOT VICTIM; ESCAPES WITH \$50

William Pinn, 38 years old, 4359 Kenmore avenue, was shot and seriously wounded early last evening in a battle with a Negro robber in Jack Goldstein's drug store at 1255 Miller street.

Pinn, who is foreman for a hat manufacturing concern at 910 West Jackson street, and a friend, Frank Kemp, 3543 West 19th street, had entered the store to make a purchase. The robber was discussing the merits of perfumes with the proprietor.

When he drew his revolver Pinn and Kemp, with Goldstein, obeyed his order to get behind a counter. The man took \$50 from the cash register. He then decided to search the drugist and customers, but Pinn grappled with him. He fired and the bullet struck Pinn in the chest. He was taken to the county hospital, where his condition was said to be critical. The robber escaped.

250,000 WOMEN SELL POPPIES IN ENGLAND TODAY

LONDON, Nov. 9.—(P)—An army of 250,000 women and girls will be deployed throughout Great Britain early tomorrow as voluntary collectors for Poppy day, which this year is expected to bring in \$3,000,000 for the late Earl Haig's British Legion fund for wounded and disabled soldiers.

Disabled men of the world war working in the British Legion poppy factory at Richmond, Surrey, have made 23 million poppies for sale to-morrow, three million more than were made last year. Three thousand local committees will supervise sales in the British provinces, and there are 200 overseas committees.

KIDNAPS 2 PEACE OFFICERS; LATER RELEASES THEM

Coffeyville, Kas., Nov. 9.—(P)—Freed by their "chicken thief" kidnaper at a point on the highway between Coffeyville and Mottum late today, Earl Hackney, chief of police here, and W. H. McMurtry, detective, returned home tonight.

The kidnaper let the peace officers out of his car at a lonely country spot and then sped away, pursued soon afterward by the victims after they had summoned aid. The search was abandoned, however, when the trail was lost. The kidnaper soon abandoned his car. A posse of fifty men was waiting at Peru for the arrival of bloodhounds from Jefferson, Kas., to aid in tracking the fugitive. McMurtry and Hackney ran to a nearby farmhouse when they were released, obtained an army rifle and a shotgun and then, running to a high point, opened fire on the kidnaper. The latter's machine suddenly veered from the road and crashed through a fence, Hackney said. The driver jumped from the car and disappeared into the brush.

The two peace officers were kidnapped when they answered a call from a woman who said she saw several men hiding sacks of chickens. When

the officers reached the scene they were confronted by a man with a revolver and were ordered into his car. Suspecting a ruse to draw officers out of town in search of the two guards were placed at the two Coffeyville banks. Chief Hackney said he was unable to assign any cause for the abduction. No attempt was made to rob the banks.

Alleged Slayer of Chicago Policeman Caught in Texas

James Nolan, 23 years old, who is alleged to have shot and killed Policeman Leonard Jara when the latter interrupted a holdup of a cigar store at 605 South Kedzie avenue on Sept. 4, was arrested yesterday in Houston, Tex. Although admitting participation in the robbery, he denied shooting Jara. He waived extradition and will be brought back for trial. The Houston police arrested the youth on a description furnished by the Chicago authorities.

Boy Sticks Pencil in His Eye; Dies of Meningitis

Frank Eason, 8 years old, 145 West Grand avenue, died yesterday at the Children's Memorial hospital, where he had been taken Thursday morning. Physicians at the institution expressed the opinion that meningitis, developing after he had stuck a pencil in his eye on Monday, caused death.

"The Best Dollar Dinner in Town"

It may sound like an extravagant claim, but it is true that numerous patrons pronounce Julia King's table d'hôte dinner the "best dollar dinner in town." Why not dine here this evening and prove the statement to your own satisfaction?

JULIA KING'S TEA ROOMS

70 W. Washington St. 111 S. Clark St.
118-122 N. Dearborn St.

SKOKIE RIDGE



This One Is Ready for You

YOUR HILLSIDE HOME

Real hillside, too—from 60 to 111 feet above Lake Michigan. Exceptional vistas—hundreds of fine, old trees.

Your Last Opportunity in This Flat Country for a Real Hillside Home Convenient to Chicago

From Highland Park to Chicago there isn't another group of available homesites within a mile of the lake that approach Skokie Ridge in height and variance of terrain, in beautiful vistas, or in fine old trees. Added to these natural advantages, exceptionally well planned landscaping has made Skokie Ridge a spot of rare beauty. Naturally, all improvements, even unusual ones, are in.

That isn't all. Situated within the limits of Glencoe, noted for its beautiful homes and fine social atmosphere, close to the best schools and to express transportation on the Northwestern and both branches of the North Shore, Electric, yet you are remote from building congestion and traffic perils.

Inspect the Five Homes Already Built

You will find Skokie Ridge an ideal place for your home—now—five years from now—always. The site of the home you planned some day to have is available now. Soon it will be gone. Choose it, and buy it now, when you still can get it—if necessary we'll help finance it—build later. But don't lose the opportunity. It can't be repeated.

Visit the Property Today or Tomorrow
See Map for Directions

BAIRD & WARNER
1071 Skokie Ridge Drive, Glencoe. Glencoe 1554 and 1553.

DEATH MYSTERY IN MELROSE PARK; KILLING HINTED

A theory of murder, rather than suicide, was advanced yesterday by the Melrose Park police to account for the death of an unidentified man who was found hanging to a fence post near George street and the 800 Line railroad tracks in the village. The body was in a sitting position, the noose around the neck was loose and the post to which it was tied was only about four feet high. Also there were the marks of automobile tires in the soft ground near the fence.

Chief of Police Rocco Pannarella found that all marks indicating identity had been removed from the clothing of the man, which was of good quality. In the man's pockets were 47 cents and several religious tracts.

KEEP YOUR TEETH

Many good, sound teeth are lost for other reasons than personal neglect of the simplest hygiene. They are lost and often ruined by the use of inferior dentures. They are lost by over 14,000 physicians and dentists. They are lost by the use of inferior dentures. Get a better set of teeth from your dentist today.

BETTER INVESTMENTS

Bank of valuable residence surrounding large park—public golf course and swimming pool. Monthly income of \$15.00. Realty Co., 134 N. La Salle St., Phone State 7933 for full particulars.

EN. MATTHEWS & Co.

35 East Madison Street Corner Wabash Ave.

Saturday—New Fur Trimmed COATS \$49

The Smart Styles Are Enhanced by Luxurious Furs

We say with positive authority that nowhere today can coats of this character be found at \$49. Special purchases of new merchandise enable us to bring these coats to you at savings of \$10 to \$25. Every new style, every new color, every size is to be found here. By all means see these garments before buying your winter coat.

Announcement

Out of respect for the memory of the boys who "went west" during the World War, all coal yards owned and operated by members of this association will be closed Monday, November 12th.

CHICAGO COAL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

PUBLIC SALE

Monday afternoon, Nov. 12, at 2 o'clock

For the account of owner, OLD SOUTH SIDE RESIDENCE, an interesting and artistic collection of fine and perfectly preserved ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS, solid mahogany Cowan bedchamber and living room furniture, paintings by GAY, BLAKELOCK, HENRICI, FALKNER and others, bronze busts and statuary, melodian desk, Tiffany lamps, mahogany bookcase, rich dinner service, cabinet curios, chime clock, occasional chairs and tables, chinaware, linens, cut glass, etc. ON VIEW MONDAY FORENOON.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN & COMPANY
Chicago's Leading Auctioneers
606 S. Wabash Ave. At Harrison St.

PHOENIX

HOSIERY FOR MEN IN BEDFORD STORES

\$1

YOU'LL like these distinctive, new hosiery stylings... You'll like their smart, modern patterns... You'll like their harmonious colors... You'll like their durability and correct weight... You'll like their exceptional quality for one dollar... and you'll like the convenience of the 15 BEDFORD Loop Stores, where these new PHOENIX hose are being featured.

Largest Exclusive Distributors of Men's Furnishings in America

Bedford Shirt Co.

Established 1903... H. JOSELY, Pres.

352 South State at Van Buren

Monroe & Wabash	Wabash & Adams	7 East Washington
Monroe & Dearborn	65 West Madison	186 North State
Clark & Van Buren	10-12 South Dearborn	Clark & Lake
165 West Randolph	Jackson & Plymouth	41 West Adams
181 West Madison		23 North Clark

The 15 Bedford Loop Stores Are Open Saturday Evenings

CITY AND LINES AGREE ON CAR FINANCE PLAN

Companies Get a Week to
Study Figures.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Representatives of the city and of the local transportation companies agreed yesterday on the basis of rock-bottom financing of the proposed transit ordinance.

The meeting was held in the offices of Maj. R. F. Keller Jr., who originated and developed the city's present plan. In addition to Maj. Keller there were present Ald. E. J. Frankhauser and Assistant Corporation Counsel Bangs and Drennan for the city; Edward A. Busby, representing the city's side surface lines; Waymouth Johnson, representing the north and west side street car lines; and Paul J. Lucey, representing the elevated roads.

Income to Be Estimated.

Under the agreement the city and companies said that they are in accord on the estimated number of riders for a period of twenty years and on the percentage of gross receipts which will be used as operating costs.

To Maj. Keller was assigned the task of estimating the net income of the companies yearly under sundry conditions. These figures he will have in the hands of the companies by Tuesday noon.

Their experts will be given a week to study, criticize and modify these calculations. A week from next Tuesday the companies have promised to present their opinions and general attitude on the plan of the city. This involves a checking of the figures by company engineers and executives, and in addition a review of them by the boardholders' committees, which in turn means the executives of several lines in Chicago.

Boardholders Given Hearing.
Federal Judge Wilkerson yesterday, in accordance with the mandate of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, permitted Orville F. Babcock to file an intervening petition in the receivership proceedings of the west and northwest side surface lines. Mr. Babcock is chairman of a boardholders' committee, representing about 43,000 in series 1 participation certificates.

Charge Foreclosure Plan.
Another charge is that Blair and several hundred entered into a plan to acquire holders of participation certificates of their equity through intervention in the receivership proceedings.

A third charge is that Blair refused to join with the city in negotiations for a new franchise more than a year before the maturity of the bonds. It is also charged that "some of the receivers appointed by Judge Wilkerson have been in secret conference with Samuel Insull for the reorganization of the lines and the merging of both the Chicago Rapid Transit company and the surface lines into one company."

In opposition to this charge, aldermen and city officials have charged that no progress has been made toward a consolidation of the surface and elevated lines, which they deem favorable for the public.

MARRIED



MRS. BRICE CLAGETT.
[Wide World Photo.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—The marriage of Miss Sally McAdoo, second daughter of the former secretary of the treasury, to Brice Clagett, law partner of her father in Washington, took place this evening at nine thirty in the home of Mrs. Holton, principal of the Holton Arms school, which Miss McAdoo formerly attended, later going to Bryn Mawr. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce of All Souls Unitarian church, in the presence of a company of close friends and associates of the bride and bridegroom. F. H. McAdoo, of Baltimore, brother of the bride, gave his sister in marriage and there were no attendants. After a trip to London they will reside in Washington.

Father Too Ill to Attend.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 9.—(AP)—An attack of influenza which has confined William Gibbs McAdoo to his bed for five days prevented the former secretary of the treasury from attending the wedding in Washington, D. C., today of his daughter Sally to Brice Clagett, an attorney. Mrs. McAdoo remained with her husband. The former cabinet officer's condition was reported improved today.

Says City Has Majority of State's 173,987 Illiterates

Of Illinois' 173,987 illiterate men and women all but 46,000 are in Chicago, according to Mrs. Cora Wilson Sleight, chairman of the International Literacy commission. Illinois, she said, ranks twenty-second in the list of states for the number of illiterates, considering only native white persons, the state falls to twenty-fifth. She cited figures showing that there are 5,000,000 illiterates in the United States.

Wins \$1,400 in Suit to Get Back Watch Lent to Woman

A jury in Judge Otto Kerner's court yesterday awarded Earl S. Knight, a contractor, of Lake Villa, Ill., \$1,400 in his suit against Mrs. Meta Louise Mangnett, 2615 East 72d street. Knight contended he lent a \$2,500 watch, studded with diamonds, to Mrs. Mangnett's daughter, Mrs. Marion Manning, who was killed in an automobile accident. Mrs. Mangnett had refused to return the watch.

BLACKSMITH DROPS DEAD.
John E. Larson, 65 years old, 4835 Racine avenue, a blacksmith, dropped dead yesterday while at work in the shops of the Chicago and North Western railroad, apparently of heart disease.

PEASANT CHIEF FORMS CABINET FOR ROUMANIA

Plans Early Election of
New Parliament.

BY JAY ALLEN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. 9.—By instructing Julia Maniu, leader of the Roumanian Peasants' party, with the formation of a cabinet the regency this afternoon consummated a bloodless revolution unique in the world.

In 1920 greater Roumania, then hardly two years old, raised its peasants from veritable serfdom by dispropriation of the great landlords and by parceling the ground among those who worked the 2,600,000 acres of the old kingdom alone, which is half the size of greater Roumania. Thus the revolution from over the borders of bolshevik Russia was scotched.

For ten years the peasants had land, but in the palaces in Bucharest ruled with a brutal hand a clique of bankers and industrialists, presided over by the Bratianu family, working hand in glove with the late King Ferdinand.

Peasants Ready to Rise.
By placing M. Maniu in power today the regency scotched another menace of revolution, not from within, as before, but from without—for revolt has been growing in Transylvania and Bessarabia, where 10,000 peasants have been massed in the towns, ready to start trouble.

After a good look at the situation former Foreign Minister Titulescu followed the investigation of her story of being kidnapped, today was before the grand jury investigating the operations of Keyes' office. A sheet of information presented to Los Angeles newspapermen by Mrs. Minnie Kennedy several weeks ago was turned over to the grand jury, witnesses disclosed after the group had adjourned tonight.

Bank checks, statements, and pass books, and other documents, are in the hands of the inquisitorial body, all said to deal with the famous case. A newspaper official and a representative of several press organizations in this city were witnesses at the investigation for more than three hours this afternoon.

Although Mrs. Kennedy furnished the information, she was represented as not wishing to appear before the body until after her daughter had returned from an evangelistic tour of Europe. Mrs. McPherson is due in Los Angeles late this month.

Iowa Couple Names 20th Child After Alfred E. Smith

Luverne, Ia., Nov. 9.—(AP)—The twentieth child of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kelch, born today, was named Alfred E. Smith Kelch. Seventeen of the children are living. All were born since 1903.

M. Maniu asserts he will take immediate steps to lift the high protective tariff which the late Ion Bratianu tried desperately to create for the industrial nation of Roumania, one of the richest agricultural countries in the world. He also promises to give a free hand to foreign capital, which the old regime hounded.

Served in Hungarian Parliament.

Roumania's man of the hour, dark, stout, forceful and 57, never has been outside the limits of the old Austro-Hungarian empire. He was born in Transylvania under the Hungarian regime of Roumanian stock of the days when Michael the Brave, Roumania's greatest king, ruled there. Before the war he fought in the Hungarian parliament for the rights of Roumania in Transylvania. Since the war he



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has defied new Roumania against the predatory gestures of his countrymen. His Transylvanian "National" party allied itself with the peasant faction, the "Tharantists," of the old kingdom and together presented a united front, which finally broke the Bratianu dictatorship.

JURY SEARCHES "KIDNAPING" OF MRS. McPHERSON

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Documentary evidence asserted to deal with the quashing by District Attorney Asa Keyes of charges against Mrs. Almee Semple McPherson, brought following the investigation of her story of being kidnapped, today was before the grand jury investigating the operations of Keyes' office.

A sheet of information presented to Los Angeles newspapermen by Mrs. Minnie Kennedy several weeks ago was turned over to the grand jury, witnesses disclosed after the group had adjourned tonight.

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RUTH VS. RUTH GIVES COURT A GAY INTERLUDE

But Judge Rules Lonely
Camel Is Too Much.

Claims to the \$5,000 insurance of Yonah Ben Lachin, a Persian who died in April, 1927, were up for hearing yesterday in the court of Judge Joseph B. David. The following claimants were listed:

1. Mrs. Ruth Lachin, 2300 West 13th street, who declared she had been the common law wife of Lachin.
2. Miss Ruth Gunsberger, 354 Oakdale avenue, who declared she had been engaged to marry Lachin for five years.

2. A camel driver in far off Persia.

A Difference of Opinion.
Mrs. Lachin was the first to appear before the bench. She spoke feelingly of her life with the Persian and stated that she lived with him for several years in Iowa, where common law marriages are legal. She pointed out that the insurance policy named "Ruth Lachin" as beneficiary.

"Stop!" cried Miss Gunsberger from the rear of the courtroom. "I was the spiritual wife of Yonah. I was his fiancée for five years and we were to be married very shortly when he died."

"I never heard of you," said Mrs. Lachin to Miss Gunsberger. "And he was with me every night."

In the Daytime, However.
"I never heard of you, either," retorted Miss Gunsberger to Mrs. Lachin. "And he saw me every day. My name's Ruth, too," she explained to the judge. "And I think I'm entitled to the insurance."

"Ladies," interrupted the court, gently, "I'm afraid neither of you has any standing in court unless you can prove actual marriage with the deceased."

"Help me!" appealed Miss Gunsberger to Bailiff Dave Eichner, who started to usher her from the court. "I can't give you anything but love, baby," said Bailiff Eichner, who is a night life loving ballist, knowing all the latest ditties.

"Where's this Persian camel driver, a relative of the deceased?" the judge inquired. "Maybe he's entitled to the money."

"He writes that his camel will be lonely without him," reported an attorney.

The judge then ruled that the spectators had had enough fun and threw the case out of court.

CRITICIZES ROSENWALD FOR ASSISTING COLONY FOR JEWS IN RUSSIA

Activities of Julius Rosenwald in supporting the colonization movement for Jews in Russia were criticized yesterday by Dr. Schmarda Levin, one of the world leaders of the Zionist movement, as he arrived in Chicago to fill several speaking engagements.

Dr. Levin is head of the Driv, a Hebrew publishing house in Palestine. "I have known Julius Rosenwald as a friend for twenty years," he said, "but he is wrong about this Russian experiment. He has given—how much is it?—five or ten million dollars recently to help it along. Even from an economic point of view, colonization in Russia will not pay as well as in Palestine."

"The Jews can colonize wherever they please. That has nothing to do with Zionism. They are a people without a country. They are now being given a country. That country is Palestine. What other colonization schemes are attempted are of little importance compared with this."

M'NARY HOPEFUL OF FARM RELIEF AT SHORT SESSION

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Confidence that a farm relief bill, acceptable to both President Coolidge and agriculture generally, can and will be passed during the coming short session of congress, was expressed today by Senator McNary [Rep., Ore.], chairman of the senate agriculture committee.

The senator said he saw no reason for delaying action until a special session next spring. He declared that a bill, such as he will offer when congress reconvenes in December, embracing all of the fundamental principles of the McNary-Haugen plan except the equalization fee, can be passed within a week.

Senator Borah [Rep., Idaho] does not share the optimism of his Oregon colleague. He stated that he saw little hope for farm legislation in the short session, pointing out that such measures will undoubtedly be crowded out by the pressure of appropriation and other pending bills which must be disposed of.

2 French Flyers Stranded in Belgian Congo Interior

PARIS, Nov. 9.—[U. P.]—Lieuts. Bouhairs and Marie, flying from France to Madagascar, a distance of 7,289 miles across Africa, were stranded at Lubumbashi, in the Belgian Congo, today. They were wireless that they needed a new fuselage for their plane, which was badly damaged in landing. They had flown 5,216 miles from Villacoublay, France.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN

SPECIALS

for the Saturday Shopper



A Frock

\$17.50

Youthful Chic—

... is achieved with a Bolero

on a Frock of Canton Crepe which is one of six new models just arrived for today's selling in our moderately priced Dress section. It is also effectively trimmed with Bows of self material in front.

MODERATELY PRICED DRESS SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

The Coat

\$85

A Pouch Collar

... is the newest
fashion note

on this Coat of Norma Cloth as well as the deep Cuffs of Marten. It is designed and created in the slim, youthful lines of the mode and warmly lined throughout. An exceptional value at \$85. Misses sizes.

COATS—THIRD FLOOR

In the Little Daughter's Shop

\$25

A Coat ... made of Germania Chinchilla, has a Collar of Australian Opossum, lined warmly throughout. Sizes 8 to 12, moderately priced at \$25.

Navy Marine Blue Deer
LITTLE DAUGHTER'S SHOP—THIRD FLOOR



For the
"Junior Miss"
A Frock
\$10.75

... of Wool Crepe has Pique Collar and Cuffs and Trim, available in all Fall Colors, sizes 13, 15, 17.

Navy Independence Blue
JUNIOR SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

SPECIAL FOR TODAY AND TONIGHT

AT O'G's
GENUINE
ALLIGATOR
OF UNUSUALLY FINE GRAIN SKINS

Specially priced at

\$6⁵⁰



O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

205-207 STATE STREET, South (REPUBLIC BUILDING)
4616 Sheridan Road 159 Madison St., West 3225 Roosevelt Road

6350 Halsted Street, South 1253 Milwaukee Avenue

THE NEW O'G STORE—S.E. Corner 63rd and Maryland

OPEN TONIGHT

FROCKS

New in mode
... surpassing
in value ...

\$25

The fabrics favored by Paris are here ... new chiffons, genuine transparent velvets, dull crepes, satins, imported tweeds ... in almost endless variety of stylings and all the latest autumn shades. Quality frocks like these usually sell for much more. A special purchase of samples makes it possible for us to offer them at \$25.

Satisfaction or Money Back

SAMPLE CLOAK
& SUIT SHOP
NORTH AMERICAN BUILDING
368 STATE ST

Attend This Event Today!

GREENE'S
FAMOUS ANNUAL
NOVEMBER

COAT SALE \$50

This Winter Coat Sale
Features Paris Replicas
in the Lavishly
Furred Styles!

All the newest types
of coats ... Models
sponsored by Rene,
Jenny, Patou and
Beer!
The season's desired
materials: Broad-
cloth, Malena, Norma,
suede, luxurious Vel-
vets and sporty
Tweeds ... every
color ... all sizes.

The Coats Are Trimmed in
Skunk ... Civet Cat
Caracul ... Marmot
Opossum ... Wolf
Fitch ... Fox
Baby Seal

GREENE'S

230 S. MICHIGAN AVE.
Near Jackson Blvd.



Black
Caracul
trimmed
\$50



Cross Fox
trimmed
Coat
\$50

YOUR TEETH

Teeth are lost for no reason. Personal neglect of the mouth, overuse of tooth powder, and other things are the cause. Use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Get a bottle of 24 pills today.

BETTER STIMULANTS

able residence sites—development of public golf courses and other things are the cause. Use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Get a bottle of 24 pills today.

& Co.

Wabash Ave.

Trimmed



Are is Furs

where today can be had. Special purchasing these coats new style, every day. By all means winter coat.

ent

of the ring the and and associa-ly,

ASSOCIATION

SALE

at 2 o'clock

TH SIDE RESI- collection of fine UGS AND CAR- mber and living BLAKELOCK. bronze busts and mahogany book- case, chime clock, linens, cut glass, etc.

SOHN

At Harrison St.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

TAX EFFICIENCY REPORT LOPS OFF POLITICAL JOBS

Would Reduce Board to a Single Assessor.

Members in the office of the board of assessors and board of review were recommended in a report submitted yesterday to the Illinois revenue commission by J. L. Jacobs, efficiency expert for the county board, who had been asked to make a study of the situation. The revenue commission was formed by the legislature to recommend legislation to correct tax abuses.

The report stirred the county building because it would cut many a politician from his job. The efficiency expert stated that there need be only one assessor instead of a board of five members and that the board of review should have only one elective member, the two other members being appointed by the president of the county board and the county treasurer.

The report also recommended that all property be assessed at full value with a corresponding adjustment of the tax rate.

The Personal Problem.

The personal property tax muddle could be cleared up, the report stated, if a penalty were provided for delinquent taxes on personal property as is now done in the case of delinquent real estate taxes. Such a penalty should be a lien on the property. It was recommended, and action to enforce the collection of delinquent taxes should be handled by an attorney appointed by the county commissioners instead of the state's attorney.

In connection with the personal property tax problem, a table was submitted, showing the changes in percentages of personal property taxes collected in relation to the total taxes collected in the following years:

Year	Total taxes	Personal	Pct.
1918	\$66,736,169	\$16,374,197	24.4
1919	\$68,837,239	\$20,524,865	29.8
1920	\$64,890,194	\$17,277,448	26.6
1921	\$83,233,851	\$24,139,829	28.9

Another fact disclosed was that many of the separate governments in Cook county are spending money down tax receipts. Interest on tax and delinquency warrants this year amounts to more than \$3,000,000. It was only \$184,000 in 1912.

In addition, it was pointed out, the city of Chicago has borrowed tens of millions from its transit and other funds. The deficit for the city schools, county, and other governments was estimated at \$135,000,000.

Property Undervalued.

Federal government figures indicate, as report declared, that the \$4,500,000 valuation on which the local governments collect taxes is less than one-third of the real worth of county property. With proper administration of the taxing office, it should be possible to collect more than \$50,000,000 additional taxes, it was stated. This would mean \$17,000,000 additional to the city, \$14,000,000 additional to the school board, \$4,000,000 additional to the county, \$3,000,000 additional to the state, \$5,000,000 additional to the park board, and \$1,700,000 to the sanitary district.

INDICTED MEN CROWD COURT IN M'HENRY COUNTY

A majority of the 114 county officials, bootleggers and others indicted in McHenry county on Thursday by a special grand jury and liquor cleanup grand jury marched to the court house at Woodstock and gave bond yesterday. The corridors of the building swarmed most of the day with the defendants, their lawyers and friends.

But several figures well known in the Chicago underworld, who were named in the true bills, failed to appear during the regular business hours of the court. It was supposed they would leisurely arrive in a day or two with their lawyers and bondsmen. Among these was George Druggan, brother of Terry Druggan, who has been declared the leader in the bootlegging and gambling industry of the county.

Mayor Peter Frett of McHenry, Chief of Police John Walsh, and State Representative Roy W. Stewart appeared early amid the ranks of the indicted to supply bonds. The officials and their friends called the indictment and the returning of the indictments "propaganda" on the part of political opponents.

The county board refused a request of Special Prosecutor Charles W. Hader to recall State Senator James J. Barker as his assistant.

EXCURSION Milwaukee AND RETURN \$2.15

Going SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11th
Fast Non-Stop Special Trains
GOING TRIP

Lv. Chicago 8:20 a. m.
Lv. Western Ave. . . 8:31 a. m.
Ar. National Ave. . . 10:15 a. m.
Ar. Milwaukee . . . 10:20 a. m.

RETURNING
Lv. Milwaukee . . . 8:20 p. m.
Lv. National Ave. . . 8:25 p. m.

Half Fare for Children
Go with Friends—Visit Friends

Tickets Now on Sale at
The Ticket Office, 51 S. Clark St.
Passenger Ticket

Union Station
Chicago, Ill., and Central St.
Phone Franklin 6748
Chicago, Ill., and
South and Western Ave.
Phone Franklin 7000

MILWAUKEE
ROAD

Illustrated Talks on Linens for the Business Woman

... She may be planning a hope chest... or she may be just keeping house... in either case the business woman has need of linens, and very little time to select them. That is why—during our November Sale of Decorative Linens—we are giving a series of talks each Saturday afternoon at 2:30, in the Linen Section, Second Floor. Today, the first talk, will suggest linens for the business woman's home and Hope Chest.

Come See "Baby Bullet" in the Boys' Section!

... "Baby Bullet" is now in the Boys' Section on the Young People's Floor, the 4th! "Baby Bullet" is a real airplane, one of the smallest in existence. It has a wing spread of 18 feet by 4 feet, has one motor and weighs 250 pounds. In September it competed in the National Air Races at Los Angeles and won several honors. Be sure to see "Baby Bullet" today... on the Young People's Floor, the 4th.

Boys' Section, Fourth Floor, South, State

EVERYTHING IN THE WORLD FOR CHILDREN ON THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S FLOOR, THE FOURTH



Annual Sale of Children's Coats Brings Special Saturday Values for Every Age on the Young People's Floor, the 4th

In the Boys' Section

First, Boys' 2-knickerbocker suit of imported fabric, with new tattersall vest, in browns and grays, 8 to 16, at... \$20

Second, black horsehide coat, sheep-lined, muff pockets, 8 to 18, special, \$25

Third, special long trousers suit, 2 pairs plaited trousers, double-breasted vest, grays, browns, 14 to 18... \$25

Fourth Floor South, State

Rayon and Wool Hose, 95c

Smart rayon and wool fancy patterned stockings... warm and serviceable, 7½ to 10, 95c

Fourth Floor, South, State
First Floor, North, State

Saturday is a day of days on the Young People's Floor Calendar... and with the Annual Coat Sale in progress it means a day of even better values. In every section all over the floor are jolly little coats specially priced for this Sale and smart new accessories and other necessities ready to add their bit to youthful winter activities.

Today begins National Children's Book Week! This morning at 11 in the Book Section, Third Floor, Georgene Faulkner will appear in Japanese Costume and read tales from her new book "Little Peachling." This afternoon at 2:30 Dorothy Aldis will read selections from her popular juvenile books. Everyone is welcome to attend!



In the Girls' Own Room

Fourth, Girls' sport coat in tweed, with lapin mushroom collar, satin lined, 6 to 14, at \$22.75

Fifth, Girls' better occasion coat in French blue, tan, red... and a few in navy, 8 to 14, \$39.75

Sixth, in line, smart tweed coat for Miss 8 to 14, with generous wolf collar, exceptional, \$32.75

Girls' Own Room
Fourth Floor
Middle, State

New Dress Hats, \$8.75

Brimmed and off-the-face hats in new velvets! Smart shades of brown, English green, copen, red, black, navy, \$8.75

Fourth Floor, North, State



Sale of Knitted Sports Apparel Continues in the Sports Section

Left, two-piece bonchette suit, brown, purple, red, green, blue, V or round neck, 14 to 40, \$25

Center, cardigan suit of jersey, knitted tweed, navy, brown, black, green, blue, 14 to 38, \$17.50

Right, slip-on wool sweater in red, green or combinations of brown, orange, black, white, gray, \$7.75. Skirt of silk crepe de chine, clove pink, black, navy, marine, purple, beige, a stitched godet model, 14 to 40, special, \$12.75

Sixth Floor, South, State and Middle, Wabash

The Petite Miss Finds Hose Difficulties Ended

... she now acclaims this new chiffon hosiery—perfectly adapted to her requirements in length and ankle fit. This full-fashioned, picot topped hosiery is designed and made to our specifications and comes in the new shades, \$1.95

Hosiery, First Floor, North, State



Three Complements to Junior Miss Activities

Left, two-piece jersey copy after Marcel Rochas. In red robin, blue and blue spruce with combination trimming, 13, 15, 17, \$27.50

Center, Valma cloth coat with wolf collar and cuffs, gray, tan, Paton blue, 13, 15, 17, \$69.50

Right, two-piece silk crepe frock, blue, green, claret, mahogany, scarlet, 13, 15, 17, \$18.75

Junior and Petite Miss Section
Sixth Floor, South, State

THREE AIR LINES WILL FORM NEW 20 MILLION FIRM

Two Chicago Companies
in Consolidation.

Consolidation of the Interstate Air Lines and the Gray Goose company, both of Chicago, and the Scenic Airways, Inc., of Phoenix, Ariz., through a holding company to be known as the United Aviation corporation, is in process. The formation of the new company was reported over the Chicago stock tickers. The information was later confirmed by Lawrence W. Scudder, president of the new corporation.

Mr. Scudder said the announcement was premature, as the consolidation had not yet been completed. "Stock in the United Aviation corporation will be privately underwritten and none will be offered to the public, at least not at present," he said. "Stockholders in the three companies affected will exchange their stock certificates for stock in the new corporation, which will be incorporated for \$20,000,000 with \$1,000,000 initially outstanding."

Link Chicago, Evansville.
The Interstate Airways, of which Mr. Scudder is also president, today will open airplane passenger service between Chicago and Evansville, Ind., stopping at Urbana, and Terre Haute. On Nov. 19 daily mail service will be started over this route. On Dec. 1 the line will be extended to Atlanta, and a cross line running from Louisville to St. Louis will be opened. On that date both passenger and mail service will be inaugurated on all these lines.

The Scenic Airways now operates a sightseeing service over the Grand Canyon in Arizona with a projected line from Kansas City to the Canyon in cooperation with the Rock Island and Southern Pacific railroads. It also operates airplane service between El Paso, Tex., Phoenix, Ariz., and Albuquerque, N. M.

Gray Goose to Join.
The Gray Goose owns one airplane, used in carrying sightseers over Chicago. The North Shore Airport corporation, which owns "Sky Harbor," a landing field located west of Glenview, will also join the United corporation, Mr. Scudder said.

The Illinois Chamber of Commerce yesterday enlisted the aid of Senator Charles S. Dellen in its fight to prevent the removal of the government's lighter-than-air station at Scott field, Belleville, Ill., to the Atlantic coast.

Representatives of the Belleville chamber of commerce, who joined with the state organization, told Senator Dellen that eastern interests were endeavoring to have the field moved to the east, likely to Lakehurst, N. J. The senator promised to carry the fight into the senate.

The committee led by Scott Brown,

COURT RULING PUTS END TO \$95,000 HOPES OF LORRAINE SNYDER

New York, Nov. 9. (Special.)—Little Lorraine Snyder, whose mother, Ruth Brown Snyder, was executed at Sing Sing with Judd Gray for the murder of Albert Snyder, the child's father, will not benefit by the \$95,000 worth of insurance policies which the state asserted at the trial of the slayers, furnished the motive for the killing.

Supreme Court Justice Mahoney so ruled today in the suit by the Prudential insurance company, which issued the policies.

After the execution the company brought suit to avoid payment on the ground that Snyder's signature was forged to the applications for the policies. One of them was for \$5,000 and the other was for \$45,000. The latter carried double indemnity provisions.

Mrs. Josephine Brown, a guardian for her granddaughter, Lorraine, the beneficiary of the policies, contested the company's action. The case was not heard by a jury.

"There is no evidence that Snyder ever had the policies on his life," Justice Mahoney said in his opinion, "and the evidence would seem to indicate that Snyder died without knowing of their existence."

I, therefore, reach the conclusion that the policies in controversy never took effect as a matter of law, and that the same are now null and void."

**M'GOVERN EVADES
POLICE IN SALOON
SLAYING INQUIRY**

Because the police had been unable to find Michael McGovern, owner of a saloon at 5213 South Halsted street, an inquest yesterday into the death of Charles Rice, 40 years old, 535 West 51st street, was continued to Nov. 21.

Rice, a saloon owner and alleged beer peddler, was shot and fatally wounded in McGovern's place on Thursday. He died at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, after telling the police: "Mickey McGovern shot me."

Testimony showed that some one had broken into Rice's saloon at 6011 South Halsted street on Wednesday night. The police theory is that Rice went to McGovern and accused him of being implicated in the burglary, which brought on the shooting.

Mrs. Annette Vandenberg, 28 years old, 6751 South Claremont avenue, told the coroner's jury she had been drinking with Rice in a saloon a block from McGovern's shortly before he was wounded.

McGovern was due to appear before Municipal Judge Frank M. Padden yesterday on a charge of gun toting. When he did not appear his bonds were forfeited.

Horn of Plenty Overflows with Holiday Foods

Turkeys, Apples, Potatoes
Crowd the Markets.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Go ahead and invite the guests and plan the Thanksgiving dinner—there's a bountiful supply of practically all the holiday foods now rolling out of the fields, or in storage. Every man, woman, and child in prosperous America should have their plates filled with good food the last Thursday in this month.

America's larder is filled to the brim with an assortment of almost all the Thanksgiving goodies from cranberries to popcorn and nuts. There is a good sized crop of cranberries, 480,000 barrels, and practically all of them are harvested. Prices are expected to be reasonable; wholesale quotations are likely to run from \$12 to \$13 a barrel.

Turkey raisers are putting the finishing touches on a great flock of early gobblers for Thanksgiving dinner. The turkey crop is bigger this year than last and about the same size as in 1927, according to statements from local federal government

crop reporters, who estimate that there are 4 per cent more birds this year than last. Turkey prices are expected to be no higher than they were last year.

Second Helping All Round.
Everybody can have a second helping of white potatoes. There are 45,725,000 bushels, the largest crop on record, official estimators say. Many growers are expected to sell their spuds for less than production cost, which means that city consumers should buy high grade potatoes at a lower price this winter than they have for many years.

Although the reports on the sweet potato crop are not so favorable, there are more than 75,000,000 bushels. The supply is adequate to meet the demand and compares so favorably with the crops of previous years that prices should not be materially affected.

There will be an abundance of apples to eat raw, baked, and plenty left over for celebrators to dive after in that old Thanksgiving game of duckling for apples in a tub of water. Help yourself, there are more than 35,000,000 barrels of apples to be eaten before next year's crop comes along.

Celery Prices Reasonable.
The celery crop is somewhat lighter than last year, but the estimated supply of nearly 3,000,000 crates will furnish all the stalks that are needed to meet the demand. The supply is big enough to hold prices at a reasonable point.

Butter is about the only one of the old Thanksgiving foods that is getting upstage. There is talk of 50 cent butter on the wholesale market. Reports showed a shortage of 10,000,000 pounds of butter in the cold storage plants of the country on Nov. 1. There is a good crop of nuts.

Home Treatment

May Ruin Linens

Home treatment, not the laundry, may ruin household linens, says the New York state college of home economics at Cornell university. Textiles may be harmed in many ways, unnoticed at the time. The evidence appears only after the linen has come back from the laundry.

Frequently, bread knives and cutting knives used without a bread board cut the table cloth. Razor blades also injure linen. No matter how carefully a man may dry a razor blade, he may easily cut a thread or two in the towel. This is almost as injurious as a clean cut, for the weakened thread will wear through shortly and leave a small hole. This towel damage is so common that many hotels furnish their patrons with special cloths for their razor blades. Pins are likely to tear thin fabrics. Uncovered bed springs and protruding nails, tacks, or screws may injure sheets.

Send even slight tears in household linen before sending it to the laundry.

HONOR IS PAID TO M'ANDREW BY EDUCATORS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—William McAndrew, formerly superintendent of schools at Chicago, today was awarded a life membership in the National Education association for services he has rendered the organization.

Mr. McAndrew clashed with Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago last year, the controversy finally being ended by the Chicago board of education, March 21 last, when his connection with the schools there was severed.

Mr. McAndrew is editor of the Educational Review and recently became affiliated with Dr. J. McKee Cattell in the publication of the educational magazine "School and Society." The emblem and certificate of life membership, signed by President Uel W. Lankin and Secretary J. W. Crabtree, was forwarded to him at his new home in New York yesterday.

CONSTIPATION CAUSES NIGHTMARE DAYS

But the road to relief is simple

What a terrible thing it is to drag through the days! Dead-tired. Listless. With aching head and drooping shoulders—telltale symptoms of neglect! Yet, constipation is making life just such a round of despair for thousands of men and women. And leading to serious disease in the end.

What a pity they don't know that ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to give prompt relief—safe and easy prevention. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is 100% bran—100% effective. Doctors recom-

mend it. Two tablespoonsful daily—chronic cases, with every meal. A delicious, healthful cereal—in place of habit-forming drugs. Serve with milk or cream, or with fruit or honey added. Use in cooking, too. Sold at all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

Boys and Girls and Vegetables!



Now...

what they need most
...they will like best

VEGETIZED Whole Wheat WAFERS

YOU want your boy to grow and be able to play hard and work hard. You want him to be free of colds and little sick spells. You want him to have energy, vitality, strong bones, well knit muscles and hard, white teeth.

You want your girl to be beautiful. You want to see roses in her cheeks that have the flush of good health and rich red blood. You want her to have luxurious hair that will be an asset when she grows up.

To give your boys and girls these things... your doctor says... "plenty of fresh green vegetables every day." It is the precious vitamins and minerals from green foods that science says are the

secret to raising healthy, robust children.

Vegetized Whole Wheat Wafers contain vitamins A-B-C-D-E and 16 minerals from fresh spinach, carrots, tomatoes, lettuce and celery. Children who "don't like vegetables" now love them in this tempting, delicious way, not only every day but every meal. Vegetization is the only known method that permits adding fresh-from-the-garden vitamins and minerals to a delicious wafer.

Serve Vegetized Wafers especially for school lunches. Try them in a bowl of milk for breakfast or for in-between-meal eating. Buy Vegetized Wafers wherever wafers are sold.

Baked and Distributed by

THE SAWYER BISCUIT CO.

Chicago, Illinois

VEGETABLE PRODUCTS CORPORATION • UNION INSURANCE BUILDING • LOS ANGELES •

Right Eat
Is Import
to Well

Glutton and
Are War

BY JANE EDU

Eating is a large part of life. Right, of course, but a wrong part—perhaps a more noble conduct—eating may be unbecoming. Can't you tell? I really know it to be over and you can know!

A man's health, the opposite, and a vital depend upon the best chemical food—that is as chemical as the chemical with a chemical food as a chemical agent. Manufactured in the laboratory, the chemical forces may be mighty, beneficial, or deadly. Mild destruction, no end, while the like tornadoes really.

Eating Effects and

When a man does something that is a few minutes—instance, spoiled chicken, unsafe food of may, happily, send a shudder. Between the many steps—from the inevitable, and lamina of human physical weakness of illness, death, come plainly of high-grade eating, merely when dumber, and self-indulgent digestive discomfort, reason and practice is not mastering, which makes possible parts or things of life.

Willy nilly, a man's attention to food. It is vital. Willy nilly, a man's interest in the very heart of need to eat inevitably need not haste a man.

Pleasure in Eating
People who know of the marvelously sweet of digestion, set a disgusting example near at hand. Digestion is going on the noble beating of today highly respectable mentions of the subtle vulgar ones. I want the man or woman who looks upon an unwholesome meal as an unwholesome business.

Because digestion is interminably in cause it is an act so or retarded by payed first pleasure in eating, and also just really. This pleasure start, even an entire no unimportant burning food into us.

business is sane, for Get Pavlov's dog and the whys. To harm by such over self on your daily amounts to the housekeeping, because 100 degrees hot, with it is painful slovenly at work safety.

Abuses Too Influ
The glutton and their conspicuous the primary acts of doubtfully degraded have done has restraint from perfectly acid ing, with some idea their act. No other things has exercised able restraint in the right and necessary chemical has been to saint who sought action through extraneous various similar and the simplest pleasures. He broke the law progressively instead of—as truly, (not) maintenance of prayer does to the accompaniment.

Nothing we can do to make us or mar it, and vitally influential be used to marvelous Gum Palsy.

An exceedingly digestive powers.

fresh whole finest twice That's DU TO THE TOM THE MATCH THE MATCH

This sausage seasoning a secret for seventy-five years

now yours daily
in these Mickelberry delights



Many a "sunrise" sausage banquet was given at the Mickelberry plantation down in Georgia when Grandmother Mickelberry herself presided in the great kitchens and blended with her own hands the sausage for which she was so famous.

She alone knew the knack of so temptingly combining choice, tender morsels of young pork with a secret seasoning of rare Southern spices and select condiments. Little wonder that bids to her repasts were so ardently sought.

Today, you can have sausage just as Grandmother Mickelberry herself prepared it after her own secret recipe seventy-five years ago, which is the identical recipe used today for Mickelberry's famous old farm sausage.

Encourages digestion

The delicate, spicy flavor wins you in

Today's Recipe

Mickelberry's Sausage Croquettes
1½ cups cooked Mickelberry's link sausage cut in ½ inch lengths
1½ cups mashed potato or cooked hominy split in 2
1 tablespoon ground onion, if desired
1 egg
1 cup dried bread or cracker crumbs
Fry in hot oil over a fire. Cut into 1-inch lengths and mix with onion and potato or hominy split. Shape and coat by rolling in crumbs, slightly beaten egg and cracker crumbs. Immerse in deep hot fat at 375° F. until browned about 3 to 5 minutes or longer. Drain on a fry pan. Serve hot, plain or with tomato sauce.



standly. It is mild, yet zestful. But, what is more, these dainty sausages are positively encouraging to digestion, so they may be eaten freely. They are served daily in homes, hotels, clubs and on finest trains, and are appropriate for any meal occasion.

Made fresh daily. Delivered fresh daily. Sold in the well-known green and yellow package. Always at their best. Links, patties, meat. At your dealer's.

Mickelberry's Food Products Co., 801 West 49th Place, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone Yards 1700.

You will also enjoy Mickelberry's Southern Smoked Hams, Sliced Bacon in Cartons, Boneless Spiced Pig Feet, Mayonnaise, Thousand Island Dressing, Sandwich Spread and other dainty mealtime specialties.

Mickelberry's
OLD FARM SAUSAGE

Right Eating Is Important to Well Being

Glutton and Gourmand Are Warnings.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Food is a large part of the conduct of life. Right eating is a considerable part—perhaps more than you have dreamed of—of the right and sane conduct of life. Wrong eating may be unbelievably bad conduct. Can't you believe it? Do you really know it to be true? Think it over and you can so believe and eat.

A man's health, his amiability or the opposite, and even his reason, usually depend upon his maintaining the best chemical conditions in a body that is as chemical as chemical can be—chemical with every breath and every gesture—with chemically digested food as the substance or material agent. Food cannot be manufactured into flesh and mind, and perhaps soul, save by chemical action. Chemical forces may be either mild or mighty, beneficent or destructive. Mild destructive agents are in food, and while the mighty ones are like tornadoes for brevity and quality.

Eating Effects and Interests.

When a man feeds himself he is doing something that may floor him in a few minutes—if he takes, for instance, spoiled chicken, infected oysters, unsound food of any type—or it may simply send him on his way rejoicing. Between these extremes are many steps—from best to worst.

Three-fourths of the sad, insidious, and lamentable weathering of a human physical stuff, with the weak of illness and too often death, come plainly or obscurely from eating and by eating. It is a self-indulgent habit or hunger and self-indulgent drives, and not reason and practiced knowledge. This is not mastering that part of life which makes possible so many other parts or things of life.

Willy nilly, a man will give some attention to food. Why not the best? It is vital. Willy nilly, a man will give some interest in his food. Why not a vital interest, or one that goes to the very heart of the matter? The food is an inevitable compulsion, but it is not a nuisance to a man.

Pleasure in Eating.

People who know little or nothing of the marvellously admirable process of digestion consider the subject a disgusting one. But it is one which is near at hand, and all the time digestion is going on as regularly as the noble beating of the heart. It is a highly respectable word for our millions of the subject have replaced vulgar ones. I would say, mistrust a man or woman as at least unrefined who looks upon digestive processes as unmentionable.

Because digestion is what it is, and is interminably inevitable, and because it is an act so much forwarder by retarded by psychological acts, and pleasure in eating highly justifiable, and also justifiable physiologically. This pleasure gives a good start, even an enthusiastic start, to the unimportant business of making food into us. Eagerness in this business is sane, forestalled.

Get Pavlov's degrees of eagerness, and the why. You save yourself from such eagerness, or set your self on your daily way better. It amounts to the best physiological housekeeping, because food in a place of degrees hot and cold, long and short, is painful awareness not to have it at work safely.

Abuses Too Influential.

The glutton and the gourmand, by their conspicuous abuses of one of the primary acts of life, have undoubtedly degraded it and what they have done has restrained some people from perfectly and justly normal eating, with some idea of the power of their act. No other types of abuse of nature has exercised such an undesirable restraint in this doing of what is right and necessary. And almost as bad as the example of the glutton and gourmand is the example of the saint who sought an ecstasy of sensation through extreme hunger, and various similar abuses. He violated the simplest right of a man's body. He broke the law of life—slowly or progressively instead of by instant submission—as truly, though to the accompaniment of prayer, as the glutton who ate to the accompaniment of obscenity.

Nothing we can hold in our hands to make us or mar us is so constantly and vitally influential as food. It can be used to marvellously good purpose.

Gluttony.

An exceedingly modern abuse of digestive powers, lowering them no

ALL SET FOR A GAY PARTY



A great rose colored cardboard heart with a frilly paper edge and a smaller heart for a centerpiece, surrounded by a colorful bouquet, proclaim the romantic theme of the party for which this table is set. Nutcups of pink and white are bedecked with tiny gold hearts, and the Dresden figurine candlesticks are in keeping with the setting.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Pan Broiling of Steaks.

A nice little text for the following discussion would take one-third the allotted space, we regret to say. A writer who fears some one else than myself is wearing my nearly nineteen year old shoes says that she is making her light housekeeping as "light" as possible, and will "I" please, please tell me the smallest details of how to proceed to make it a success. I cannot, but I will try as I have tried not a few times before. Success lies under your own, or in your own stars, my dear lady, and in getting ideas about cooking not only into your head but your heart, as well. I have evidence.

First, you may use either frying pan or inverted griddle. Second, rub it well with fat as you rub the bars of a griddle. Third, have it piping hot. Have a pair of meat tongs to turn meat with or else use a fork to turn it which has been first made red hot.

The pan must be piping hot and protected with fat—which really protects the meat. Instead—when the meat is laid upon it. The cold meat will cool it, but even so if the pan was hot enough at the start the heat should have been lowered under it almost at once. Or if you understand how expertly to sear meat do not lower, but when one side is seared turn and sear the other side, when the heat has got back to where it was at the start. After that the cooking must be finished over a much lowered heat, without any further turning.

Why? If the heat is too strong even under a piece of meat which has been seared, the juices will boil up through it and are most likely to be lost, but there is more to that story. If you add salt too early that will invite the juices to the surface and if you want to serve your meat rare, take it up on hot platter, add salt and perhaps butter at once, and then the meat on the platter may have drawn out juices on top and a platter gravy.

But have it hot when served, and not the sort of hot that comes with cooling and reheating, and do not add a piece of cold, wet parsley. It does not harmonize. The hot flavor is half or more of the satisfaction.

There should not be fat enough in a pan to burn, but if you must have that test of too much fat, let it go so. Thin pieces of steak are both hard to broil on griddle and pan. Turn them over in a French dressing first, which protects and seasons the meat.

RANSOM HIMSELF IN BARN.
Menomonee, Wis., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Fred Keller, 65, hanged himself in the barn of the late Mrs. Keller, at Cedar Falls this afternoon.

CRAWLS INTO FACTORY, KILLS SELF.
Lincoln, Ill., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—An unidentified young man crawled into the factory of the Illinois Cello Company here today and killed himself with a pistol.



Judge Holdom in Hospital; Wrist Fractured in Fall
Superior Judge Jesse Holdom is in St. Luke's hospital, it was learned yesterday, recovering from a fracture of the left wrist suffered on Thursday when the judge, who is 77 years old, fell from the platform of a bus at Chestnut street and De Witt place. He continued to the hospital and held court as usual, consulting a physician later.

CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND COFFEE
Packed in sealed tins since 1878. A nationwide fame and distribution for fifty years



Seal Brand Tea is of the same high quality

Engagement Party Can Be Jolly Affair

Originality and Surprise Turn the Trick.

BY SALLY LUNN.

An engagement announcement party is really quite the most thrilling occasion in the world to every one concerned with it—the hostess, the guests, and certainly the happy owner of the telltale suitcases, and inasmuch as the important news is customarily "sprung" at the luncheon table, the setting for the surprise deserves great thought and ingenious planning.

Even if information about the betrothal has leaked out, as it often does, the guests will be prepared to be astonished as though the announcement were a bolt from the blue, and so one of the infinite devices that have already been conceived or a brand new one to make the news public, is in order.

Many Symbols to Use.

You have a vast array of symbols appropriate for romance to use for the theme of your decorations and refreshments. Hearts, cupid, bows and arrows, and all sorts of good luck tokens may be woven into the decoration scheme. The most popular color scheme for such affairs is pink, but any of the pastel shades can be worked out according to your own ideas.

An announcement party is usually given by the newly engaged girl's mother or one of her close friends, and some little camouflage about its being an affair for an out-of-town guest or something of that sort is reported to, supposedly to throw the guests on the track of the real purpose for the function.

As for the method of apprising the group of the happy alliance, you can either be highly ingenious about it, or you may prefer just to use some pretty and effective arrangement, such as the living together of the cards of the engaged girl and her fiancé with each place card. One girl had telegrams actually sent to the hotel at which she was to have her party, directed to each guest. She collected them at the desk when she arrived and distributed them around the table to serve as place cards. Each guest opened her telegram to read, "Jane and Harry are engaged. Whoopee!"

An Amusing Idea.

Another unusual scheme was used for a party, ostensibly Halloween in character. Tiny bags labelled with the guests' names perched at each place, with minute cardboard cats peering out. The legend, "Let the cat out of the bag," gave everybody the cue to discover the exciting news.

EDUCATORS OF NORTH CENTRAL STATES LAY PLANS FOR MEETING

Educators from twenty north central states, comprising the executive committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, met yesterday at the Stevens hotel to plan for the convention of the organization, to be held here from March 13 to 16. W. I. Early of the Sioux Falls, S. D., High school, president of the association, presided.

It was intimated that several Chicago high schools may be dropped from membership in the association for alleged failure to maintain standards. Eighteen Chicago high schools are on the list that have been warned, according to Willis E. Tower, director of the high schools, but all but seven of those were put there because of clerical errors in filling out reports for the association, he explained.

High schools in which irregularities are said to have been found are Calumet, Hyde Park, Modill, Roosevelt, Senn, Tuley, and Walker. In some cases the offenses consisted in overcrowding classes or rooms; in others, misinterpretation of the rules as to the proper ratio of teachers and pupils, it was reported.

Hints for the Home.

Use cotton flannel of medium weight in making a jelly bag.

Dry skim milk may be used in bread with good results.

Novel shapes and unusual fillings make interesting sandwiches for the school child's lunch.

Omit spices from the child's diet. They have no food value and irritate the lining of the stomach.

Cottage cheese is the best cheese for little children. Combine it with chopped dates or raisins for sandwiches.

Fruits and vegetables in storage need ventilation, especially during the first few weeks.

In making children's clothes, use buttons at least three-fourths of an inch in diameter, and make the button holes large enough to button easily. This will help the child who is learning to dress himself.

BAY STATE VOTE RECORDS PUBLIC AGAINST DRY LAW

32 of 36 Districts Ask Its Repeal.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Sentiment in favor of repeal of the prohibition amendment was expressed by a majority of the voters in thirty-two of the state senatorial districts of Massachusetts in Tuesday's election, while four districts returned a majority against repeal. The matter came before the voters in the form of a "question of public policy" in this form: "Shall the senator from this district be instructed to vote for a resolution requesting congress to take action for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, known as the prohibition amendment?"

Beaten in Four Districts.

It was excluded in the second Essex, second and sixth Middlesex, and the Norfolk and Plymouth districts because the limit of questions of public policy permitted on the ballot had been reached in those districts.

The four districts which returned a "no" majority were the Cape and Plymouth, made up chiefly of towns in Plymouth county and on Cape Cod; the Franklin and Hampshire, largely rural in population; the Norfolk and Middlesex, rural and suburban, and the first Hampden, including several Springfield wards and two adjoining towns.

Montana Beats New Law.

Helena, Mont., Nov. 9.—(AP)—A proposal to enact the federal prohibition law as a Montana statute to supplant the state enforcement acts, repealed two years ago, showed an adverse majority of 8,824 votes on returns today from 25 of the 36 counties in the state. The vote for the proposal was 53,709; against, 62,533.

Plates for Imitating Old Whisky Labels Are Seized

Copper plates for printing labels and strip stamps imitating those found on the rare old brands of whisky were seized yesterday by Capt. Thomas J. Callaghan of the United States secret service in a raid on the Eagle Sales company at 801 West Milwaukee avenue. The company, which professed to manufacture a fluid for cigar lighters, has been under investigation by the secret service during the last month. Frank Lavey, Frank Carroll, Frank Costello, and Frank Carroll were arrested.

Five Old Masters Stolen from Moscow Museum

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Dispatches from Moscow report that five valuable paintings, by Rembrandt, Titian, Correggio and others, have been stolen from the state museum in Moscow.

It's your Shredded Wheat—You know the package

—If not from this package it is not the ORIGINAL

SHREDDED WHEAT

12 ounces
12 full-size biscuits

As Made in Shredded Wheat Factories for 34 Years
Gives warmth and strength for the chilly days—whole wheat in a digestible form.

Physicians endorse it for young and old—sick or well.

It aids digestion; makes bone and muscle; supplies quick energy.

An unequalled builder of firm, healthy tissue.

Helps to make the "reducing diet" safe. Is appetizing and a real thirst-quencher.

"Mother calls me her Toddy baby. I want it in my milk."

Toddy builds health—the home food-drink

GET A CAN AT YOUR GROCER'S

HOT or COLD

TODDY

"A Meal in a Glass"

Household Discoveries

The Tribune will pay one dollar each for ideas to housewives, giving winning ideas to be published each Saturday evening on the food page. If you have a unique discovery, pass it on to other housewives. Recipes are excluded. Send discoveries in care of Sally Lunn, Chicago Tribune.

If your oven is too narrow to put in three pies at once, set a brick on its side on which to put the third pie. This is helpful, also for biscuits or browning any dish in an oven already filled.

Mrs. J. C. Chicago, Ill.

Leftover bits of soap can be run through a food chopper and used as soap chips.

Mrs. L. C. Y., Oswego, Ill.

Use paper drinking cups for the bits of cooking fat you wish to save. Peel off paper or cut a slice of the desired size through the cup. This saves ice box space and washing greasy dishes.

Mrs. W. C. R., Eau Claire, Wis.

When mason jar tops become dull from use, place them in sour milk, let set over night, and wash in hot soda and water. They will look like new.

M. R. B., Hammond, Ind.

When separating the whites from the yolks of eggs break them into a funnel. The whites will pass through, leaving the yolks in the funnel.

M. R. F., Chicago, Ill.

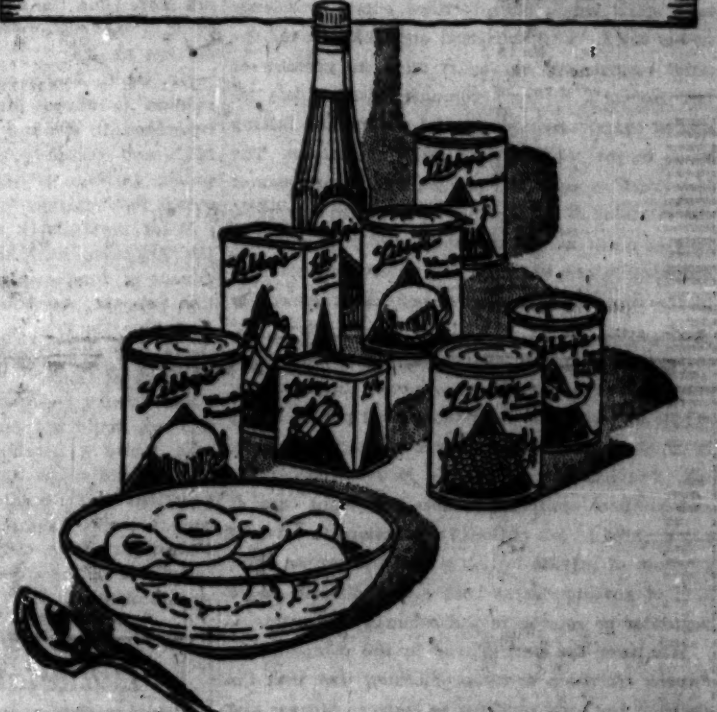
Putting vinegar in the last rinsing water for silk stockings keeps their gloss, preserves the color and also the wearing quality.

E. B. H., Chicago.

When your hands are stained with berry juice, wash them with warm water but no soap, and while the hands are still damp, strike two or three matches and cup the fingers around the flame.

Mrs. C. M. R., Chicago.

What shall we have to eat today?



Your last chance! Buy now!
LIBBY'S HARVEST SALE
closes Saturday, November 10

One day more of unusual opportunity! Libby's Harvest Sale ends Saturday, November 10th. Have you taken full advantage of the special offers on a number of the famous Libby Foods? There is still time—if you act now! Important savings on these quality canned foods in two, three and six can lots.

Throughout the city, women have been quick to profit by these special offerings. Many have stocked up on enough of the Libby Foods for several weeks. These delicacies will turn the trick for you when a charming meal at short notice seems utterly impossible.

And there's such a tempting variety of foods to choose from! Tender, buttery shoots of Asparagus; fragrant, golden Pineapple from Hawaii; tree-ripened Peaches from sunny California; tangy Catchup made from the finest tomatoes; fresh caught Alaskan Salmon; rich Evaporated Milk; and a great number of others of the 100 Foods.

Only one day more—buy now! Your grocer's counter and window displays and announcements will tell you more about Libby's Harvest Sale, ending this Saturday.

Try this tempting Coconut Peach Pudding:

1 cup Libby's Evaporated Milk
1 cup water
3 tbsps. cornstarch
4 tbsps. sugar
2 eggs yolks
1/2 cup coconut
1 tsp. lemon extract
1 No. 2 1/2 can Libby's Peaches
Heat diluted milk to boiling point. Mix cornstarch and sugar; moisten with cold water. Add to hot milk; stir until thickened. Add slightly beaten egg yolks and remove from fire. Add coconut and flavoring. Pour over drained peach halves, cut side up, in mold. Chill and invert on platter. Serve with Peach sauce. (Serves six)



Dr. Long, Sunday, ETW, 6:45 a. m. 10 min. special.

THE NOVEL ALL CHICAGO IS READING



ELEANOR GYZICKA
Formerly
Eleanor
Patterson

FALL FLIGHT

By ELEANOR GYZICKA
Author of "Glass Houses"

"A vividly alluring novel. The story of a terribly lonely girl who develops into a great beauty and falls completely in love with a despicable Russian Prince."—Fanny Butcher in the Chicago Tribune. \$2.00

MINTON BALCH AND COMPANY

Woolcott Pens Three Delightful Stories About Dogs

"Two Gentlemen and a Lady" by Alexander Woolcott. (Coward McCann.)

Three delightful stories of dogs make up this latest volume of Alexander Woolcott's—except for the fact that there is an actress in the first story (lightly in it) and that the last of the three dogs could go on the stage, but hasn't over there is nothing about the theater in the book. The first story is fiction—or at least it sounds like fiction—the story of an Alredale whom his master untrained—or de-trained, as he says—as a watch dog and the charming friendliness with which he helped burglars steal priceless items.

The second story is of a soldier who was adopted by a lady setter who presented the company with puppies and what became of them. And the last story is about a real dog, whose name is Egon, and about all sorts of people by their right names. Fact, perhaps slightly embroidered, is portrayed in two of the three tales. All three of them are amusing and jaunty.

"Understanding India," by Gertrude Margrin Williams (Coward McCann). This is not an answer to "Mother India," although in a foreword, "Why I wrote this book," she says that she and Katherine Mayo were in India during successive winters and she was greatly surprised when "Mother India" appeared to realize how differently two American women had seen it. The reason for that difference was in the way they traveled, she thinks. She went entirely alone, disregarding the British convention that women should not go about unaccompanied, made all of her contacts with Indians herself, not through a servant, and never had a fixed itinerary or a definite purpose. Her impressions were therefore not preordained. She found many of the facts that Miss Mayo found. Her interpretation of them differed, however, from that of the author of "Mother India."

"The Green Carnation," by Gertrude Margrin Williams (Coward McCann). This is not an answer to "Mother India," although in a foreword, "Why I wrote this book," she says that she and Katherine Mayo were in India during successive winters and she was greatly surprised when "Mother India" appeared to realize how differently two American women had seen it. The reason for that difference was in the way they traveled, she thinks. She went entirely alone, disregarding the British convention that women should not go about unaccompanied, made all of her contacts with Indians herself, not through a servant, and never had a fixed itinerary or a definite purpose. Her impressions were therefore not preordained. She found many of the facts that Miss Mayo found. Her interpretation of them differed, however, from that of the author of "Mother India."



CARICATURE OF
ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT.

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION
"Point Counter Point" by Aldous Huxley.
"Old Pybus" by Warwick Deeping.
"Fall Flight" by Eleanor Gyzicka.
"Hounds of God" by Rafael Sabatini.
"The Strange Case of Miss Annie Sprague" by Louis Bromfield.
"Harlots" by A. Hamilton Gibbs.

NONFICTION
"Abraham Lincoln" by Albert J. Beveridge.
"Voltaire—Genius of Mockery" by Victor Thaddeus.
"Hunger Fighters" by Paul de Kruif.

LITERARY CALENDAR

Nov. 10, 1841, was the birthday of Cincinnati Heine Miller, a name which you probably never heard. He was a grown man before he took the name which we know him by. He was a journalist and he got tremendously interested in the story of a Mexican brigand, Joaquin Murietta. He combined Murietta's first with his own last name and evolved Joaquin Miller, and appended it to the most famous poems of the Sierras that American literature offers.

Nov. 11 was the day upon which Feder Mikhailevich Destoevski was born—in 1821—a Moscow baby that was to grow into a man whose name is known wherever international literature exists. He became one of the greatest of the Russian novelists. His "Crime and Punishment" is said to have exerted alone a tremendous influence over many writers, and his novels as a whole are as responsible as those of any other Russian writer for the flood tide of pseudo-Russian tales that swept the English speaking and reading world. Many consider him the greatest of all of the Russians.

This day in the year of our Lord 1810 saw the birth of a boy who was to be known in history as much for an irregular union which he had with a famous woman as for the poetry which won him fame and her interest. Alfred De Musset's affair with George Sand is known to many who have never read his "Confession d'un Enfant de Siecle."

And in 1826 Thomas Bailey Aldrich was born in Portsmouth, N. H. He became a leader of the Boston intelligentsia and editor of the Atlantic Monthly, and there are no volumes of memoirs or reminiscences or biography of the period in which his name is not to be found. Nov. 13, 1860, was the birthday of one of the most beloved writers in the English language. He made a donkey trip on the continent and became famous for it. He went to the South seas in search of health and became a god to the natives and at least a demigod to his fellow men all over the world. Robert Louis Stevenson captured the imagination of his reader. There was a romantic sadness about his life and his illness. He was born in braw Edinburgh and he died in tropic Samoa. Nov. 13, 1859, saw the birth in Lancashire of Francis Thompson, who wrote, at the age of thirty-four, a long poem which is one of the masterpieces of mystic verse, "The Hound of Heaven." His life was of a span just four years longer than that of Stevenson. He was forty-eight when he died. On Nov. 14, or thereabouts, in 1858, he thought, though he was never sure, there was born the great leader of his race. The reason he never was certain about it was because he was born a slave, and vital statistics were not so vital in those days so far as the black people were concerned. Booker T. Washington became the most influential colored man in the United States, and his autobiography, "Up From Slavery," is the classic of its type. On Nov. 14, 1803, Jacob Abbott saw the light of day of Maine. That name stirs no passionate memories in the minds of most of us. He died in 1879. But his principal character has lived on and on, if only as a joke. He was the author of the Rollo books. And on the same day fifty years later Robert Hiehens was born in England. When he was thirty he leaped into fame with "The Green Carnation." But it took "The Garden of Allah" to bring him international fame and fortune.

Nov. 15, 1863, marked the birth of Gerhard Johann Robert Hauptmann, the greatest living German dramatist and the only German playwright ever to receive the Nobel prize for literature. Nov. 16, in 1831 this day celebrated the birth of one of America's most popular columnists. Franklin Pierce Adams, who hides under the bushel of F. P. A., laughed at his first joke in Chicago. He did some plain and fancy newspaper work here, was B. L. T.'s most popular contributor, and then went to New York. Nov. 17, On this day, in 1794, was born George Grote, whose "A History of Greece," is still the classic.

These Three Novels Make Good Reading of Light Variety

"The Poolish Virgins" by Kathleen Norris. (Doubleday-Doran.)

"Silver Slippers" by Temple Bailey. (Fenn Publishing Company.)

"Idle Women" by Dorothy Black. (Lippincott.)

Here are three light books to be taken at the appetizing hour, before one settles down to heavier fare. Light, chatty and quite innocent of anything too realistic or sordid, they seem more like short stories than novels.

Mrs. Norris has written another sunny tale about California, with only enough shadow in it to make it interesting. Young people romp across the pages, and although Pam, the heroine, goes through trying days, everything "comes out all right" in the end. The question the author uses as the foundation of her plot is: Can a nice girl in a small town come out of a compromising situation and still find her friends loyal?

"Silver Slippers" is the type of novel that appeals to very young girls and to very old women. In other words, it's sweet, sentimental, and pure as the driven snow. All about another Pam, a beautiful girl, whose love affair with Drew Hallam starts off on the wrong foot. He's much older than she, and sophisticated with a capital S, and he's really after the money he believes her Aunt Adelaide is going to leave her. She is taken in at first by his magnificence, but later—well, it also all comes out all right in the end.

Dorothy Black, who wrote "Romance, the Loveliest Thing," has two locales for "Idle Women"—Bangkok and England. Her India is first cousin to Kipling's, and not any relation at all to Mr. Forster's. Her characters are British and in Gen. Thundersley she shows just what happens when an Englishman falls in love. Believe it if you can.

The author has peculiar and individual style. She cuts long sentences up into bits and hands you the bits, liberally sprinkled with commas and periods. She repeats phrases over and over. Once she finds a good one she plays with it as a dog plays with a bone. Then she buries it, but never mind, she knows where it is, and presto, she digs it up again in the next chapter and brings it out proudly. What price an interesting idea when the method of expressing it is too evident, when the characters are not lifelike, and when sentimentality runs rampant? Too bad, for the author had a grand plot to start with, and an interesting public waiting to read her book. E. D. W.

Meetings and Lectures

Lemmon Robinson will lecture on "The Abbey Theater" at the meeting of the Drama League of Chicago on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel.

Prof. Edwin Preston Dargan, department of French, University of Chicago, will discuss Anatole France at this week's lecture on contemporary literary leaders given at the Art Institute on Tuesday evening at 8:45 o'clock.

"Porgy," dramatized by Du Bose and Dorothy Heyward, will be discussed by the Loop Bookfellers at their meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building.

Today at 11 a. m. Miss Georgene Faulkner will talk on children's books and at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Dorothy Aldis will read from her new book, "Here, There, and Everywhere," at the book section of Marshall Field & Co.

Claude Anet will be in Chicago for two days this week and on Thursday he will speak at the Arts club and on Friday at the Friday club.

You are not up-to-date on new books until you read THE CHILDREN

By EDITH WHARTON
At your bookseller's—\$2.50 and worth it.

SILAS BRADFORD'S BOY

The delightful
New Novel
By JOSEPH C. LINCOLN
"Absorbing and wholesome," says
the New York Sun. \$2.00

A LANTERN IN HER HAND

By Bess Streeter Aldrich. "A beautiful picture of a pioneer woman... well worth reading; touching and tear-compelling."—Dayton News. \$2.00

ABBE PIERRE'S PEOPLE

By Jay William Hudson. The delightful Abbe and his endearing friends and their life in picturesque old Gascony. An exquisite piece of literature. \$2.50 (Appleton).

WHEN LOVERS RULED RUSSIA

By V. Poliakoff. A century of love, royal intrigue and hidden power—in the days of Peter the Great, the two Catherine's, and Empress Anna and Elizabeth. Illustrated. \$3.50

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Fantastic and entralling fairy tales and folk-lore with all the strange charm of "The Thousand and One Nights," told by a man who heard them first as a boy in the Orient.

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edited by Cynthia Aquith
Editor of "Sails of Gold," etc.
New stories by famous English writers, among them Rafael Sabatini, Walter de la Mare, Hilaire Belloc, and Algernon Blackwood. A big book of varied and entralling interest. With many illustrations in black and white and color. \$2.50

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Scarlet Sister Mary

A happy combination of reality, brilliance and pure beauty. So real, so arresting.
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—Frederick O'Brien, Author of "White Shadows in the South Seas" Illustrated.

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"It would be difficult to overpraise this remarkable study of a great poet and of his works. Mr. Lewis has turned the trick... for in spite of the strict integrity of his relations to his sources, there is not a dull or pedantic line in the whole book."
—Dorothy Canfield Fisher, in the Atlantic Monthly \$5.00

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The Angel that Troubled the Waters

"This young man who has come forward to carry the high hopes of American literature now reveals his fine art in the making in a little book of plays. They are invaluable to the student of the Wilder legend. The Angel that Troubled the Waters is a lovely rendering of the author's thought."
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First limited trade edition \$7.50
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By THAMES WILLIAMSON
An epic of America—the dramatic novel of the rise to power of a man who first saw the world from an Oregon trap-trap cabin and gazed on it last from the cockpit of an aeroplane. \$2.50

Venus Invisible
By NATHALIA CRANE
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There's only one answer to the question of how often the hair should be shampooed: It is as often as it is dirty.

If hair is oily, it is going to be or seem dirtier sooner than dry hair. But one doesn't have to have any other indicator than the hair brush to be told when a shampoo is needed. When it shows soil from contact with the hair it is time either to cut up the shampoo into shreds, or melt the shampoo if it is not in liquid form, or else dash off to the parlor where you have the washing done.

In summer, of course, both dry and oily hair need more frequent washing because of increased perspiration.

Parallel with the anti-wateritis, where the complexion is concerned, is a fairly large body of women who believe hair grows more luxuriously on an infrequently washed scalp. The pictures of those hairy gents who take to the woods, live on primitive food supplies and are known as hermits perhaps have some influence on the contention that the unwashed hair grows longer.

But what is overlooked is the fact that a simple, outdoor life is lived by these queer 'uns and the blood stream that feeds the hair roots is of another, richer quality than is usually supplied in a hot house plant.

If, however, hair is prospering under the no-water diet, it is getting some other form of attention, usually very vigorous brushings and oil cleanings. But for the average one of us water doesn't affect the hair growth except for the better, any more than dirt is removed from face and body by 'water without' anything but benefit accruing from the operation.

There is a continuous exfoliating of

The Scarf Is Gaye Than Ever This Fall

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence)—"It's all in the dressing in widow's tweeds," said a friend of mine the other day, "if it weren't for the accessories." Yes, it is fortunate there are these accessories—the gay evening, the gay scarf, the boutonniere—all these touches that do so much to relieve the somber effect of our tweed costumes.

Among such relieving accessories the scarf takes a place of precedence. In the province of this accessory we have attained new goals and never before was there such variety of shape, texture and color. Many of these new scarves are of Italian silk. Many, as is witnessed by the new Jane Regny triangle, are of Kashmir and silk mixture. Not a few are of the Hodier jersey which Chanel features so extensively. Also, does one note many delightful examples in transparent velvet.

As the prime object of the scarf is to enliven rather than match the tweed or woolen costume of somber hue, one wonders a bit at that recent novelty, the plaided scarf with matching bag, which is being shown by some of our smart specialty shops. Yet such matching sets show how far we have progressed in this great match of the accessories.

One of the smartest scarves of the year is the model with narrow back and ornate ends. This shape is illustrated at the right in a lovely scarf of Italian silk in beige and red colors. Beside it we find a square of



vivid blue and beige of the same material, and above is one of the tiny bow grave—this in red and green. Do not forget that the tri-color experiments are still going on in scarves. Among those who continue to sponsor this effect is Reboux, who has created a crêpe de chine model in three colors.



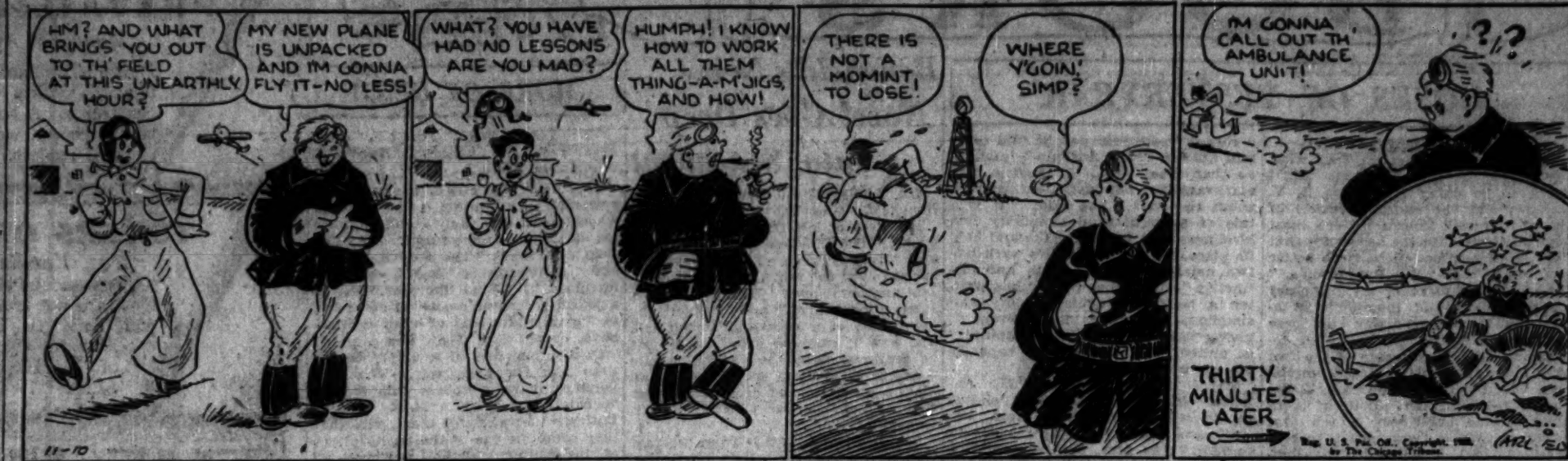
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START THE DAY RIGHT
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National Chrysanthemum-Flower Show

Grand Ball Room, Hotel Stevens

Nov. 12-16, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

HAROLD TEEN—HAROLD HAD A HOT HUNCH



BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

MISS O'H: IF YOU SUFFER from irritation after removing the hair from under the arms, rub cold cream into the parts. It is advisable to remove the hair at night, then allow the cold cream to remain on during the night.

fatty secretions from the oil glands, which for sweetness make hair washing a rule of hygiene that can't be neglected for weeks on end. Hair can take on a rancid odor that is thoroughly unpleasant, especially for other occupants of a crowded working room. Dust and dirt aren't the only reasons for the decently frequent head plinge.

HAYMARKET
Madison-East of Halsted

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AND EVERY SATURDAY
AT MIDNIGHT
RED HOT
'MIDNIGHT
JAMBOREE
A RIOT OF
PEP-GINGER-JAZZ
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REVELS"
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Football Game Sunday to Help Sisters of Mercy

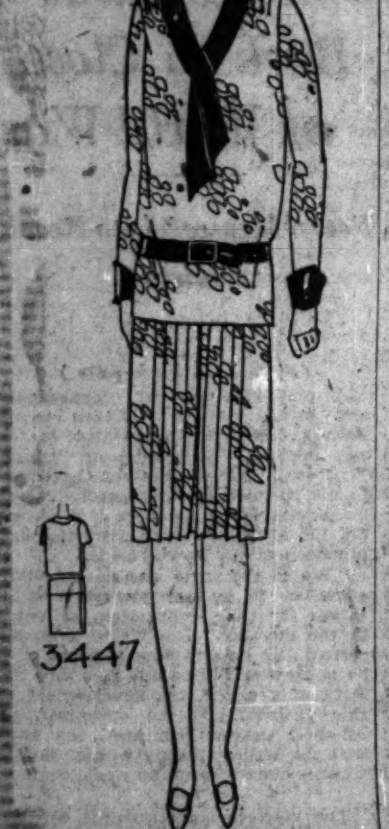
South Side women have been busy for several weeks to make a success of tomorrow afternoon's football game between the Chicago Soldiers and the Sisters of Mercy. The game will start at 2:30 p. m. One of the workers is Mrs. R. P. O'Donnell, 4505 Greenwood avenue.

Proceeds of the game will go to the Sisters of Mercy's building fund. The women estimate that 40,000 will attend the game.

Activities in connection with the college game have been in charge of Sister Mary Ricardo. The game will be a homecoming for all men and women who have attended Chicago schools supervised by the Sisters of Mercy.

Patterns by Clotilde

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



WOMAN'S AND MISSES' DRESS.
This attractive two piece dress has a wide neckline finished with an apron band with attached tie. The two piece skirt has grouped plaits at the center front, and is attached to a flared bodice. For afternoon tea or bridge, make this dress of billiard green georgette crepe, dainty figured chiffon or dove gray flat silk crepe. For street, navy blue georgette crepe, or printed silk crepe, while for active sports choose jersey, shantung, or wool crepe.

The pattern, 3447, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years, and 20, 22, 24 and 26 (includes bust measure). Size 20 requires 24 yards of 40 inch material with 1/2 yard of 40 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.
Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want (include 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 217 Park Avenue, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for this Chicago Daily Tribune.

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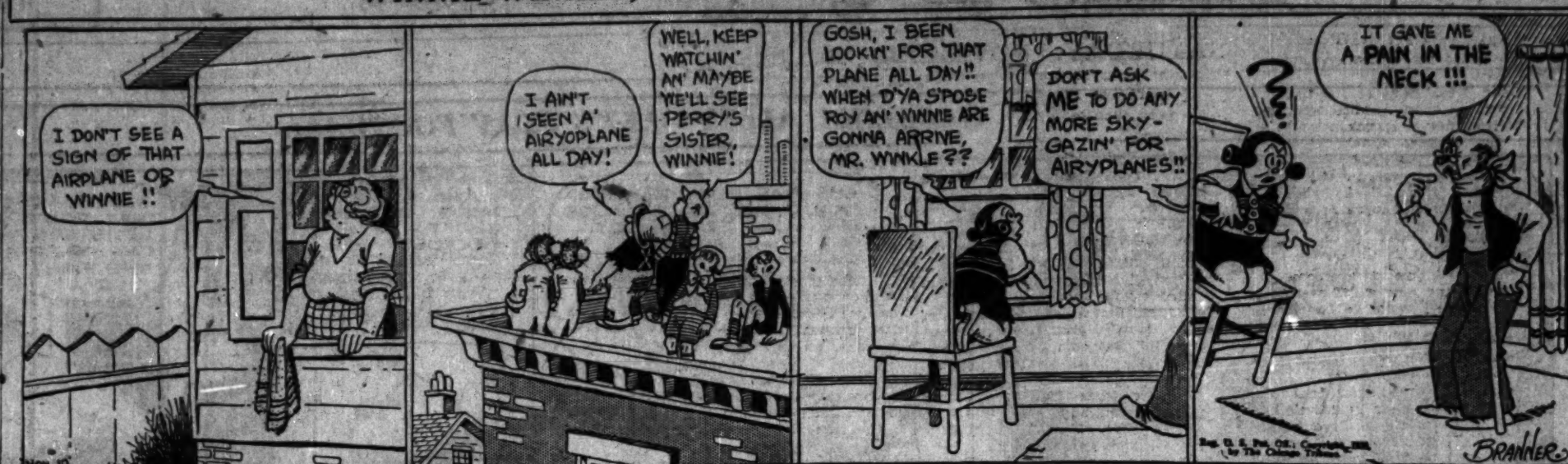
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W-L-S SHOW-BOAT
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Hear and See
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John Gilbert
THE STAR OF STARS
With the best cast of the year in Viennese love-drama.
ALMA RUBENS~THEO. ROBERTS
EVA VON BERNE~RALPH FORBES
"MASKS OF THE DEVIL"
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Romance
Without question John Gilbert's most sensational role since "Flash and the Devil" A goddess young nobleman, two loving women and a stirring battle for a soul

McVICKERS
MADISON STATE
Doors Open 9 A. M.
Tonight—Midnight Show Starts 12:15 P. M.

AL JOLSON
HE'S SINGING HIS WAY INTO YOUR HEARTS!
The Singing Fool
A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Special
Thousands Have Seen and Heard This Emotional Drama
Thousands Are Seeing It Over Again and Again—and Thousands More Will Continue to See It and Marvel Anew Each Time
You Owe Yourself the Thrill This Will Give You

ROOSEVELT STATE WASHINGTON
Doors Open 9:30 A. M.
LAST SIX DAYS
Hurry—Don't Miss It!

MOTHER KNOWS BEST

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

MARKS BROS.

Complete "Owl" Midnight Shows at Both Theaters Start 11 P. M.

GRANADA MARBRO

SHERIDAN AT DEVON
BENNY MEROFF
in "Fall Follies" with
EDDIE CONRAD
IN PERSON
AND MARION EDDY
The Lamays, Duight Robbins, Weiss Trio, Thelma White, Robbins & Bradley and others

MADISON—4100 WEST
CHARLES KALEY
in "Eyes East" with
JANE and CATHERINE LEE
IN PERSON
KERINOFF, MARIE & NICHOLAS
Sara Ann McCabe, Fink & Ayres and Many Others in a Patriotic Spectacle with Ballet Divertissement

BOTH SCREENS
Double Length Talking Feature
Ethel Grey Terry
And Big Cast in "SHARP TOOLS"
FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS EVENTS
Today's Northwestern vs. Purdue Football Game at 8 P. M.
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.



THE VIVID VOICE OF VITAPHONE!!
Another Talking Picture Success!!!
'BEWARE OF BACHELORS'

THE ZIPPIEST SCREEN COMEDY OF THE YEAR
The story told in a thousand laughs recounts the adventures of a rebellious flapper bride on the trail of the lady patients of her sheik husband, all of whom she puts summarily to rout. Upstairs goes-on provides a genuine mirthquake that will keep you chuckling long after you leave the theater.

KEYSTONE
5815 Sheridan
VITAPHONE
SEE AND HEAR
AL JOLSON
"THE JAZZ SINGER"
ALSO VITAPHONE ACTS

REGENT
All Star Cast in "THE RED MARK"
Pat O'Malley—"FIGHTING AMERICAN"

COVENT
5605 NORTH CLARK
JOAN CLAYFORD
"OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS"
Also Punch and Judy Show Matinee Only

LAKE SHORE
Broadway at Belmont
LEW COFFY
ALICE PRINGLE—"Sea Breeze"

BUGG
Robert Armstrong and Irving Berlin
Mat. Daily—Belmont Prices
ROBERT ARMSTRONG—"CELEBRITY"

DE LUXE
On Wilson Ave. at E. Station
LYA DE PUTY
"THE WALKER LADY"—Also "TAREAN"

DIVINE CLARK DIVERSE
BULEQUE
MUSICAL REVUES
COMPANY OF STARS
in "Laughs & Thrills"
GORGEOUS GIRLS
Picture—"Power & Silence"
—TODAY AT 11—
MIDNIGHT FROLIC!
All Stars Reserved—North, 1936
SMOKING PERMITTED

HOWARD
See and Hear VITAPHONE
THE FIRST ALL TALKIE
"Lights of New York"
Hear Every Word—Every Character
VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE ACTS
CONRAD YAGEL, Master of Ceremonies
WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
CLYDE COOK—"LUCKY IN LOVE"
GIOVANNI MARTINELLI
Marceline, Grand Opera Singer

BUCKINGHAM
AL JOLSON—"JAZZ SINGER"
On the Portland
Scand. Song and Banjo
WILLIE AND HUGGIE HARRIS

ADELPHI
CLARA BOW—"THE PLEASANT PRINCE"

EVANSTON
VARSITY
JOHN HANCOCK, BOB AND JOE
FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS
NEW MAIN
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
CICERO
BUDY BODDY
DANNY DEAN

PALACE
BUDY BODDY
DANNY DEAN

Bertha Palmer Today Will Grandmother

BY THAL

The significance of the fact that Bertha Palmer, 73, will today become a grandmother is not lost on the hostess of the annual luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria. Palmer, who has been a social leader for many years, is the mother of Mrs. John J. Glenner, 4505 Prairie avenue.

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Opera Season Proves Velvet First Fashion

\$55

These are Youthful Frocks for Debutante Ages

THE Opening of the Opera here and in New York brought a brilliant assembly of Transparent Velvet Gowns—like the sketch. Slender lines, uneven hemlines, deep luster. Setting the mode for coming holidays—dining and dancing.

Moires, Chiffons, Too

Velvet, moire, chiffon and combinations of fabrics are lovely in this \$55 group—of black, flame tones, blue, green. Garlands of roses and gardenias add gay airs—smart coatees are present. Sizes 14, 16, and 18.

Mandel's Misses Frocks—Fourth Floor—State.



MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON

The Line of Felt Hats is Away from the Forehead

Sometimes Brimmed

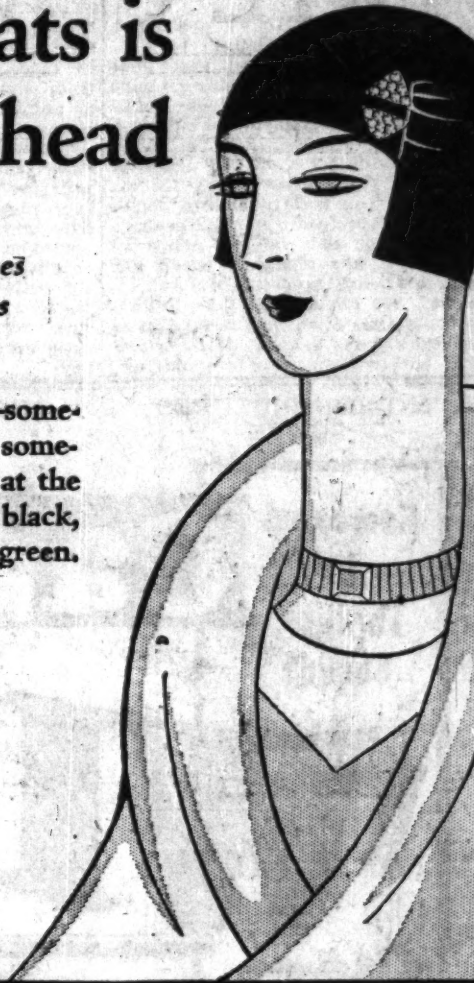
\$7.50

Sometimes Brimless

FARTHER back on the head rest new Hats—sometimes a snug cap as sketched at the right, sometimes a turban with a gold metallic touch—as at the left. Hundreds of models today at \$7.50 in black, browns, navy, Castilian red, silver grey and green.

Lilies of the Valley—worn as corsages by travelers who have just landed in New York from Paris—are \$1.95 in large clusters—and scented.

Mandel's Millinery—Fifth Floor—State.

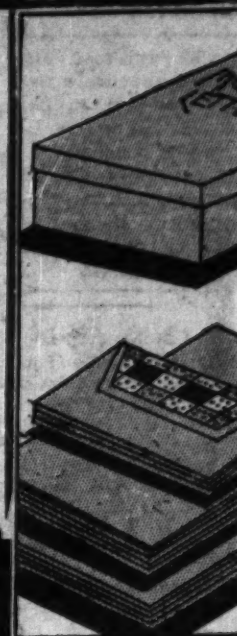


Boxed Stationery with Twice Usual Amount of Paper

\$1

TWO sizes—each box containing 51 sheets and 50 envelopes—with envelopes tissue lined. Linen and antique finish of buff, gray, violet, Scotch gray, and popular white. \$1 today.

Mandel's Stationery—First Floor—Wabash.



Frames Unique in Designs Contrast Handbag Colors

\$7.50

SHELL tops, amber-like frames, gold finish styles appear on black, brown, tan, navy, green leather bags and black or brown suede at \$7.50.

Mandel's—First Floor—State.



Extraordinary Coats to Delight the Junior Miss

\$55

Sport and Dress Styles with Fashionable Fur

FAR cry from the ordinary—in two groups for the Miss who wears size 13, 15, or 17.

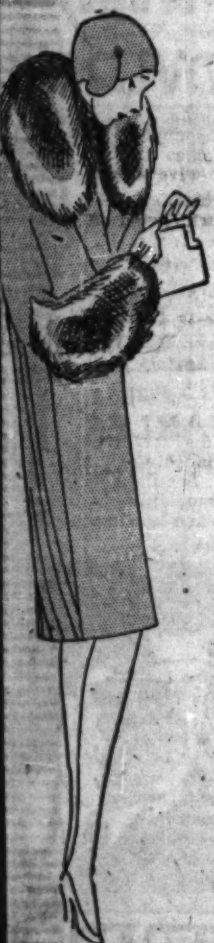
The Sports Styles

Caracul, raccoon and beaver make rich collars on coats of tweed and camelswool, tan and brown mixtures, lined in silk.

The Dress Styles

Soft Luella, suede and broadcloth, luxurious with plucked badger, caracul, pointed wolf, Canadian wolf, French beaver or American opossum trimmings for smart collars and cuffs. Colors include bright red, browns, greens, blue, light and dark tan, black, at \$55.

Mandel's Junior Misses—Fourth Floor—State.



Tailored Frocks High in Fashion—Low in Price

\$10.75

Silk Crepes—Sizes for Misses and Women

UNUSUAL—in their fineness of tailoring, newness of fashion, and quality of silk. All on simple lines, sometimes with pleats from neckline to hem, and tucks for trimming.

Black, red, tan, green, brown and navy—some in pencil stripes or tweed effects—make up the group, often with contrasting collars and cuffs. For misses and women, sizes 14 to 44.

Mandel's Frocks—Fourth Floor—Wabash.



Light Wolf Furs Often Contrast Coat Colors

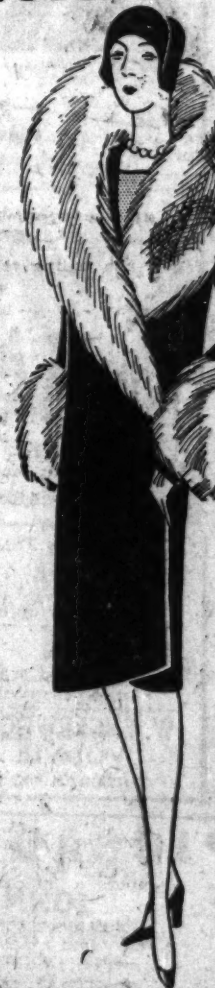
\$125

Among Many Misses' Fur-trimmed Models

THERE'S flattering youthfulness in great shawl collar and deep cuffs of light wolf fur on the black or Flagship blue Coat sketched. It is typical of the group—with furs matching or contrasting the coat color.

Other fur trimmings include fox, Krimmer, skunk dyed squirrel, black caracul—on black, brown, tan, green, or red Coats for sizes 14, 16, and 18. \$125.

Mandel's Misses Coats—Fourth Floor—State.



Antique Finishes in Jewelry—Sets May Be Matched

AMETHYST, topaz and sapphire imitation stones sparkle in antique style settings—rimmed with simulated and pearls. Brooches, \$1 to \$1.95. Earrings, \$1 to \$1.95. Bracelets, \$2.50 to \$5. Pendants, \$2.95 to \$5. Necklaces, \$7.50 to \$10. Rings, \$1. Select them alone—or match them—for ensembles.

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.



1,000 Lustrous Rayon, Celanese Uplift Bandeaux

\$1

NATURE'S Rival Uplift Bandeaux—of rayon, or celanese, with silk ribbon shoulder straps, sizes 32 to 38—very unusual values every one, at \$1.

Mandel's—Third Floor—Wabash.



Silk Ensemble Slips Go Well with Sweaters

\$5

—and accompany blouses equally well

NOW that sweater time is here—the demand for these well-made, smartly designed ensemble slips grows daily. Made of lustrous crepe satin or heavy crepe de chine, with box, side, or cluster pleats across the front.

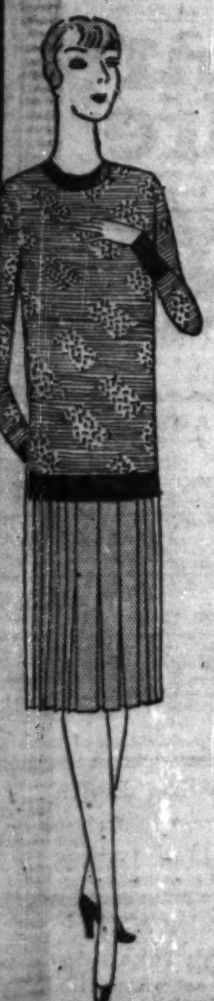
Exceptional Values

A wide range of dark street shades—ready to be worn with blouses or sweaters, making a completely smart costume. Sizes for Women and Teenettes.

Slipover Sweaters, \$3.95

Of zephyr and rayon yarn interwoven, in Jacquard designs, V and round necks, \$3.95.

Mandel's—Third Floor.



Bordered Silk Umbrellas In Pre-Holiday Event

Two Extraordinary Price Groups

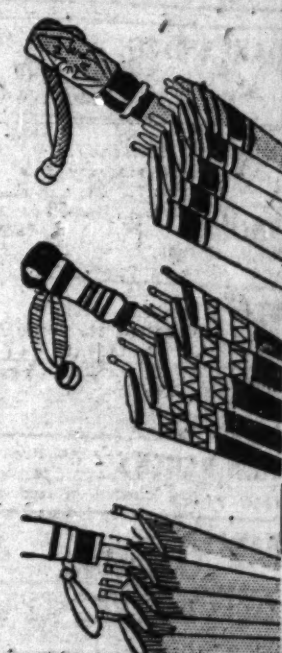
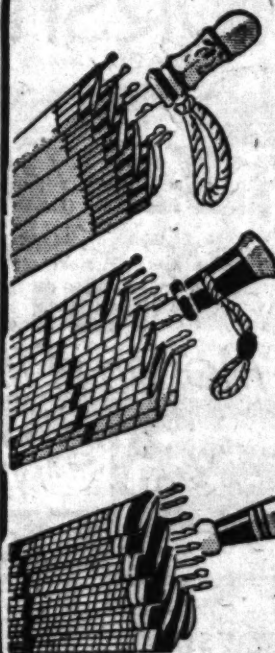
\$7.95

\$4.95

Among them are all-over stripe patterns, fancy woven borders, and checks. Handles include Punjab, Avalon pearl, amberette—and all have 16-rib frame mounted on wooden shanks. Tip and top to match handles. Blue, green, red, black and purple is color choice.

Mandel's Umbrellas—First Floor—State.

All-silk covers of black, purple, green, brown, red or blue, and borders in Jacquard style, brocade, self or contrasting color. All 16-rib, with gilt on rod or wood shank. Matched ferrules, tips and cord loops. Handles of Punjab quartz, amberette, Avalon pearl.

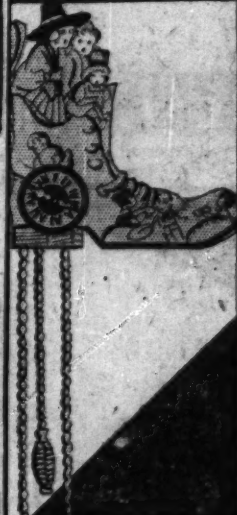


Old Lady in the Shoe Clocks—to Hang in Nursery

\$2

COLORFUL children scamper about this Old Lady's Shoe—and from out of the heel shines a clock that keeps time! One day movement with weight.

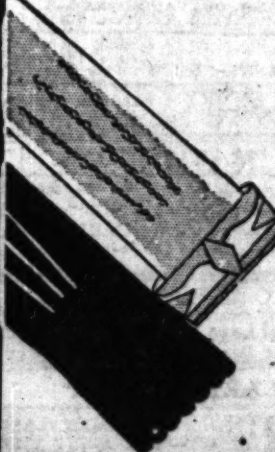
Mandel's—Clocks—First Floor—Wabash.



Glace Slipon Gloves, \$2.45

THE slipons are of three styles. Washable glace slipons, PK sewed—one-clasp Kid Gloves with narrow wrist band, French novelty cuff styles, PK sewed. Winter colors—grey, tan, brown and black—sizes 5 3/4 to 7 1/2—and an extraordinary price, \$2.45.

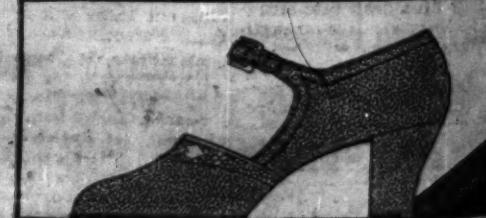
Mandel's—Gloves—First Floor—State.



Suede Shoes with Trotteur Heels for Sub-Debs, \$9.50

SUEDE and reptile trimming form partnership of chic in the shoe sketched for young moderns. Note the graceful heel. First fashion of brown suede and black suede at this price of \$9.50.

Mandel's—Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.



SECTION
SPORTS
MAY
WANT

N. U
IOWA

HAWKEYES
PHYSICAL
AGAINST

Versatile At
Feature G

Holman Und

MES, Es. No
Coach Noel
Iowa State
declared that
Ohio State
whose eligibility
was played on
the day through
and reported for
1927.

Holman made
the team after
play with Parson
college under
scholarship
he disappeared
after attending
the last fall, Work
fact, it is pointed
variance with the
L. W. St. John, city
at Ohio State
it is claimed
rolled there Dec. 1, 1927.

When two profound
professions of respect
arouse suspicion. The
that Ohio calls the
and hopes to win. It
made to its rivals, in
of neutral appearance
opes to win. Each
game of the season
will be satisfied with
margin.

Iowa in Better
While importance
realized by townsfolk,
an and often rapid
Hawkeyes, one does not
statement or lobby
one previous years
the Illinois were opposed
conditions. That
cause rivalry has not
the state where it is
collegiate definition of
Iowa, which was no
Saturday, possibly is
al condition for this
than Ohio State.
ayers still nurse
Rincon. Barratt,
ore, will start by
Chambers, at
avors one prop in
ong he may last is a
If Barratt is compe
pounds will be re
ounds of Tackle
Wiles has no variety
ivot position. With
starting lineup is the
Rincon.

Ohio Expects Mi
Ohio has experience
preparation, for al
res have participate
engagements against
western, Indiana and
coaching staff tells
regulars looked drawn
yesterday when the
me to reappear. The
lack of spirit in the
Coach Ingwersen's
where the tall corn
or shape than for
McLain. These Haw
confidence behind a
even that it cannot
in their efforts
rincipal games leav
ver Chicago and Mi
Ohio expects from
stack with plunges
attempted runs by
varied by occasional
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tackles and Ohio's
and passing. With
the between the line
of the secondary di
ortant.
Coach Ingwersen
rived early this mo

(Continued on page

Tune In o
for Iowa
with Oh

Commencing at 12
2-2-2. The CHICAGO
will broadcast the
game from the stud
John Ryan will pict
the bands, the vast
one amphitheater,
of the contest, play
at 1:30 o'clock Ch
At the conclusion
tribune the conten
from Northwestern
has taken up and the
be broadcast.

LAME HOOSIERS, MAIMED GOPHERS READY FOR FRAY

35,000 to See Battle in North.

Hospital Race

MINNESOTA. Indiana. Weaver Nagurski. L. E. ... Shields ... Brier ... C. ... Matthews ... Appian ... R. O. ... Blingwall ... Chabong ... R. ... Moss ... Tanner ... R. ... Coleman ... Heide ... O. ... Baley Magnabon ... Kirt ... R. ... Redward ... Farmer ... F. ... Bennett ...

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 9. — The wall of the coach whose athletes have been wounded is an accepted part of the overtime to any football game, but the ovens, Pat Page and Doc Spears, have reached in tuning up for tomorrow's game between Minnesota and Indiana, indicate the game should be staged in a hospital ward. Despite the usual Saturday morning curfew it's almost certain that both teams will be forced to do or die without the aid of several of their best players.

The Gophers, it seems certain, will have to carry on without their captain, George Gibson, Duke Johnson and Pulkareck, all capable linemen, while there is considerable doubt whether Haycraft, regular left end, will have recovered sufficiently to take over his regular job. Tanner, the other end, is likely to start, but is in no more than a state of repair and the huge Bronko Nagurski continues to wiggle around the field as agile as a tractor with a broken wheel.

Here's Page's Song.

That's Spears' wall but he can sing the blues in no more sour basso than Page. Indiana arrived this morning without Randolph, the center Hoosier fans expected to be all-conference. Just as in the case of Harrell, full back, and Indiana's one first class punter. Harrell is limping badly, and Reinhardt, another capable full back, is also a casualty.

Although there were flurries of snow today with the indications tomorrow would be fairly cold, the field will be dry as the gridiron will remain covered until a few minutes before game time. The seat sale has been somewhat light and not more than 35,000 are expected to see the game.

Gophers Are Favorites.

For the third time in three weeks the Gophers will start the game the favorite, leading Spears to the gloomy suggestion that he wished the dopesters would pick the other fellow sometimes. In so far as standing goes it means much as the team that wins can finish in the first division, while the loser can't. Each has lost two games, Minnesota to Iowa and Northwestern and Indiana to Illinois and Ohio State. Suspension of Ed Westphal, full back, and Nagurski's injury will almost certainly start Farmer at full back, while Kirk probably will replace Brockmeyer at half back. Bert Oja and Elmer Appian are likely to start at guards in place of the injured regulars.

Parker Preps Turn Back
Harris Eleven, 19 to 0
P. W. Parker High school yesterday defeated Harris, 19 to 0, in a football game on the winners' field. Hussey scored two touchdowns and Newman one.

Games Today

WENT.
Purdue at Northwestern.
Chicago at Wisconsin.
Iowa at Ohio State.
Illinois at Minnesota.
Illinois at Butler.
Kansas at Marquette.
Nebraska at Oklahoma.
Missouri at Kansas Aggie.
Michigan State at Detroit.
Carleton at Coe.
Western at Ohio.
Grinnell at Cedar Falls.
Dartmouth at Connecticut.
Bowdoin at Colby College.
Rensselaer at Cornell College.
Utah at Creighton.
Indiana Central at De Pauw.
Washington, St. Louis, at DePa.
Albion at Albion.
Kalamazoo at Hope.
Newcomb at Lake Forest.
Lawrence at Northwestern College.
Wayne at Michigan.
Hiram at Oberlin.
Detroit Tech at Oberlin.
Beloit at Illinois.
St. Victor at Valparaiso.
Chicago V. College at Wabash.
Loyola, Chicago, at St. Louis Univ.

EAST.
Notre Dame vs. Army, at New York City.
Michigan vs. Navy, at Baltimore.
Pennsylvania at Harvard.
Marquette at Yale.
Washington and Lee at Princeton.
Brown at Dartmouth.
St. Bonaventure at Cornell.
John Hopkins at Columbia.
Alfred at New York University.
Fordham at Boston College.
Trinity at Amherst.
Wesleyan at Williams.
Ohio Wesleyan at Syracuse.
Lafayette at Rutgers.
George Washington at Penn State.
W. and J. at Pittsburgh.
Carnegie Tech vs. Georgetown at Albany, N. Y.

MADE at Bowdoin.
Lehigh at Bucknell.
Allegheny at Green.
Haverford at Hamilton.
Boston University at Holy Cross.
Union at Bowdoin College.
Middlebury at Tufts.

PACIFIC COAST.
California at Washington.
Arizona at Southern California.
Santa Clara at Stanford.
California, a branch, at Washington State.

SOUTH.
Yaleville at Georgia Tech.
Georgia vs. Florida, at Jacksonville.
Alabama Felt at Tulane.
Baylor at Texas.
Texas Christian at Rice.
Texas A&M at Southern Methodist.
Tennessee at Tennessee.
North Carolina at South Carolina.
Radford at Loyola, New Orleans.
Oklahoma Aggie at West Virginia.
Kentucky at Alabama.
Mississippi at Louisiana State.

Pimlico Stake to Balko by Two Lengths

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—The Baltimore handicap for horses of all ages went to a 3 year old here today, when William Martin's greasy improved Balko was an easy winner by two lengths over W. R. Cob's Herodian. Martin trains his own horses and took considerable satisfaction in the victory as many of those which took Balko's dust this afternoon had beaten him previously. In third place was J. E. Griffith's Singlefoot and among the also rans were Black Panther, Jock, Honker, Gaffman, Royal Stranger and others.

Young Jean Bejahak had the leg up on the winner and with the advantage of a fast start he was on top from start to finish with nothing to worry about from any of the more highly favored horses. The most heavily backed were Jock and Black Panther.

The race turned out to be rather a tame affair, half a dozen scratches taking out Display and other stars. Balko earned \$4,265 for his owner and was clocked in 1:45 for the mile and 70 yards. This is almost three seconds behind the track record. In the mutuels Balko paid \$11.70 for two in the betting.

PIMLICO RESULTS.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$2,000, 5 furlongs, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

TWELFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

THIRTEENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

FOURTEENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

FIFTEENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

SIXTEENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

SEVENTEENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

EIGHTEENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

NINETEENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

Twentieth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

Twenty-first RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

Twenty-second RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

Twenty-third RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

Twenty-fourth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

Twenty-fifth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

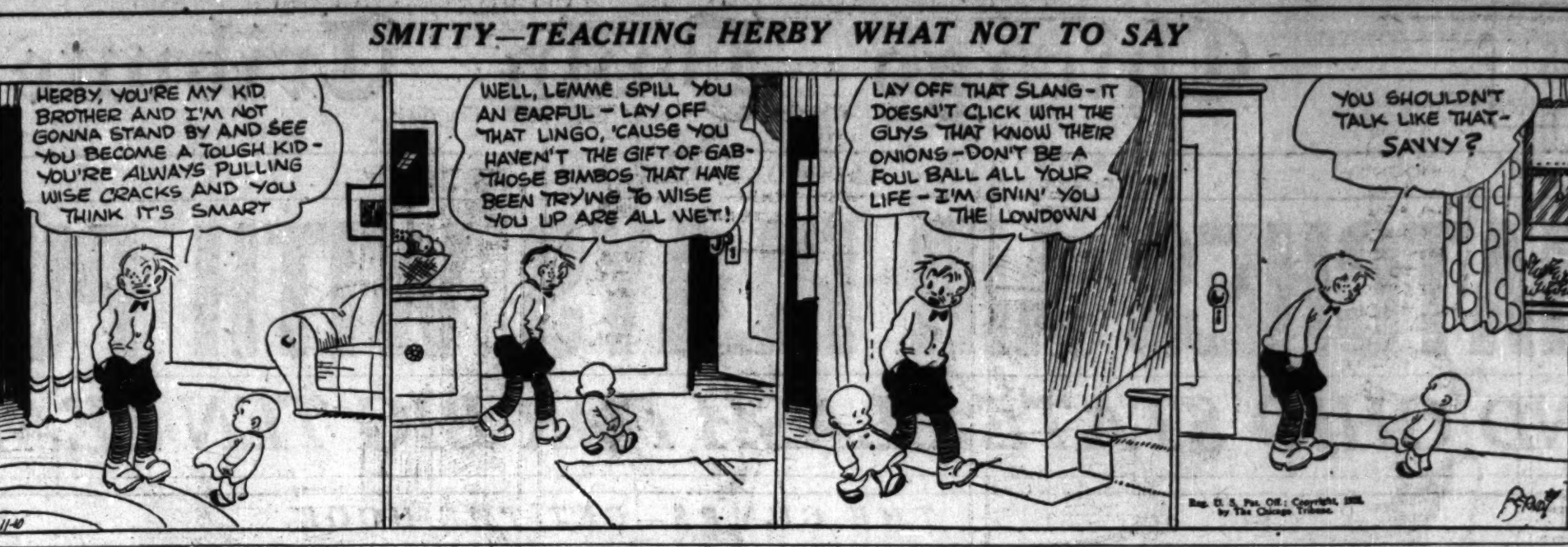
Twenty-sixth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

Twenty-seventh RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

Twenty-eighth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

Twenty-ninth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

Thirtieth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.



DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS		DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS	
LATONIA.		PIMLICO.	
1-Cleora, Raintown, Broomstick.	1-Dominion, Smart, Inspiration.	1-Cleora, Raintown, Broomstick.	1-Dominion, Smart, Inspiration.
2-Blue Hazy, Superior, Seko.	2-Taladega, Marat, Reckonoff.	2-Blue Hazy, Superior, Seko.	2-Taladega, Marat, Reckonoff.
3-Hopeless, Friar Mint, Wong Bok.	3-Red Pate, Averdon, Billy Warren.	3-Hopeless, Friar Mint, Wong Bok.	3-Red Pate, Averdon, Billy Warren.
4-Up and Down, Babe K, Dandybush.	4-Sandy, Clean Flap, Ben of John.	4-Up and Down, Babe K, Dandybush.	4-Sandy, Clean Flap, Ben of John.
5-Vashapur, Roy, Neddie.	5-PWINE, Volcar, Comstockery.	5-Vashapur, Roy, Neddie.	5-PWINE, Volcar, Comstockery.
6-Flat Iron, Easter Stockings, Energy.	6-Aquilla, Mativa, Campanelli.	6-Flat Iron, Easter Stockings, Energy.	6-Aquilla, Mativa, Campanelli.
7-ANDOSTO, General Clinton, Tyrol.	7-Negropoli, Shaktup, Alita Allen.	7-ANDOSTO, General Clinton, Tyrol.	7-Negropoli, Shaktup, Alita Allen.
PIMLICO.		PIMLICO.	
1-Dominion, Smart, Inspiration.	1-Dominion, Smart, Inspiration.	1-Dominion, Smart, Inspiration.	1-Dominion, Smart, Inspiration.
2-Taladega, Marat, Reckonoff.	2-Taladega, Marat, Reckonoff.	2-Taladega, Marat, Reckonoff.	2-Taladega, Marat, Reckonoff.
3-Red Pate, Averdon, Billy Warren.	3-Red Pate, Averdon, Billy Warren.	3-Red Pate, Averdon, Billy Warren.	3-Red Pate, Averdon, Billy Warren.
4-Sandy, Clean Flap, Ben of John.	4-Sandy, Clean Flap, Ben of John.	4-Sandy, Clean Flap, Ben of John.	4-Sandy, Clean Flap, Ben of John.
5-PWINE, Volcar, Comstockery.	5-PWINE, Volcar, Comstockery.	5-PWINE, Volcar, Comstockery.	5-PWINE, Volcar, Comstockery.
6-Aquilla, Mativa, Campanelli.	6-Aquilla, Mativa, Campanelli.	6-Aquilla, Mativa, Campanelli.	6-Aquilla, Mativa, Campanelli.
7-Negropoli, Shaktup, Alita Allen.	7-Negropoli, Shaktup, Alita Allen.	7-Negropoli, Shaktup, Alita Allen.	7-Negropoli, Shaktup, Alita Allen.

Warm Stable & E. L. Swickard entry.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claimants, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, claimants, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, claimants, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claimants, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8. Royal Stranger (J. E. Griffith) 1:53. 9. Display (J. E. Griffith) 1:54. 10. Other stars (J. E. Griffith) 1:55.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claimants, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. 1. Balko (W. Martin) 1:45. 2. Herodian (W. R. Cob) 1:47. 3. Singlefoot (J. E. Griffith) 1:48. 4. Black Panther (J. E. Griffith) 1:49. 5. Jock (J. E. Griffith) 1:50. 6. Honker (J. E. Griffith) 1:51. 7. Gaffman (J. E. Griffith) 1:52. 8

TAIL BROTHERS IN FARM HAND MURDER CASE

Insurance Going to Em- ployer Held Motive.

Tuscola, Ill., Nov. 9.—Two Ad-wood farmers were arrested today on a warrant charging them with the murder of a farm employee of one of them, with the collection of insurance on the farm hand's life as the motive behind the alleged slaying.

Emil Carroll and his brother, William, are the men under arrest. Warrants charging them with murder were signed by Charles McAllister, a brother of Walter McAllister, 52, employed by Emil Carroll and found dead on Oct. 12 after a freight train had struck an automobile in which Emil Carroll and his employee were riding.

Carroll leaped from the car as the train bore down upon it and explained that McAllister appeared unable to jump and was killed.

McAllister's body was exhumed after it was learned that insurance policies totaling more than \$15,000 had been taken out only a short time previously on McAllister's life, naming Emil Carroll or his wife as beneficiaries.

Other suspicious circumstances soon developed. It was found that the train crew had said that McAllister's body was wrapped in a blanket and that an automobile inner tube was twisted about his feet. A coroner's physician declared that McAllister's skull had been crushed with a baseball bat and a coroner's jury recommended that the grand jury make an investigation.

Both Brothers Are Arrested.

The Douglas county grand jury heard a score of witnesses early in the week and tomorrow is expected to report. Both the Carrolls were arrested and are held in the Douglas county jail.

Joel T. Davis, attorney for the Carroll brothers, will institute habeas corpus proceedings to obtain their release, he said today. He hopes to file his petition this afternoon.

The brothers have not yet been given a preliminary hearing.

WHAT'S OBSCURE? JUDGE REFUSES WRITERS' VIEWS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Suppression and seizure of the book, "Wall of London," a novel dwelling on the problem of sexual inversion by Miss Radcliffe Hall, was subject of a hearing in the Bow street police court today, when summonses were issued against Jonathan Cape, Ltd., famous Great Britain publishers, and the Pegasus press of Paris for publishing the book, which was called "Wall of London."

Counsel for the publishers came into court with a long list of eminent witnesses; writers, critics, booksellers and publishers, all of whom were prepared to testify that the book was a masterpiece of the love of a woman for another woman, was not obscene, but the magistrate ruled the matter of opinion is for the magistrate alone to decide. The only evidence given was by the police official who seized the book. He was allowed to say only that he thought the book indecent.

Among the witnesses not allowed to testify as to their opinions were Sheila Kay-Smith, Julian Huxley, Hugh Walpole, Rose Macaulay, Derwent, Hall Caine, and Desmond McCarthy. The magistrate announced he will give a decision next week.

RADIO STATION WINS TEMPORARY WRIT OVER BOSSES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—(UP)—The General Electric company's station, WGY, at Schenectady, N. Y., was given temporary permission today by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals to broadcast full time on a 730 kilocycle channel, the same frequency assigned primarily to KGO, the company's station at Oakland, Cal., pending a hearing on the station's merits.

The quality of the station's programs and the question of chain programs were not considered. The sole question decided was the right of the court to restrain the radio commission from enforcing its mandate to this station. No date was set for hearing the appeal.

Frank J. Hogan represented the company. He asserted that the commission's order shutting down WGY after sunset, Pacific coast time, amounted to confiscation of property.

Attorney Frank Scott for the commission said that allowing both stations to broadcast simultaneously would blanket the midwest with heterodyne whistles and create a precedent which would cause "chaos" to the broadcasting band.

Improved Service To Columbus, O. Every Night

Lv. Dearborn Sta. . . . 10:35 p.m. C.T.
Arr. Columbus 7:55 a.m. E.T.

Through Sleeping Cars Ready for Occupancy at 9:30 p.m.
For Reservations and Information Telephone Wabash 4000 or Harrison 9820.

ERE RAILROAD



'Elijah' Wins Elmer's Praise; Rates It First

W-G-N Presentation Finds
Appreciative Listener.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

How wonderful the works of musical geniuses when presented by skillful artists! Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," as presented by W-G-N's ever improving array of soloists, chorus, and orchestra, to 10 last evening, was to the composer's credit, the artists' credit, and the station's credit.

Not all the arias, recitatives, and choral numbers could be included in this hour's concert, but it seemed to me, familiar as this entire oratorio is, I had never before heard it presented with a better understanding of its musical, dramatic, and literary values; the latter because of the clarity of enunciation by the chorus and each of the soloists. I followed the score, and at no time did I have any trouble in locating exactly where even the chorus was to the words alone.

I followed the score principally to study in detail the work of Mark Love, basso, in the part of Elijah, for I have long since learned that Mr. Love is a master exponent of the art of oratorio singing. His commanding voice, his surety, his range and depth of expression and feeling in the character of Elijah made a great impression upon me.

The program by the Metropolitan Church choir, Wesley L. Jones directing, WLS, 730 to 8, was short, though of an unusually attractive nature.

From 10 to 11 o'clock the dial brought in two tonight Chicago programs that I thought of news and musical interest. Through WOC and WYU came an NBC concert bureau program with the well known Chicago soprano, Alma Peterson, singing prominently, and through WLW, Cincinnati, the original album hour orchestra program of which this column has spoken so highly in the past. I hadn't heard this choice program for months, and it was good to hear once again the wonderfully beautiful album hour signature opening and closing signature number. The program contained delightful numbers by Gluck, Mozart and other masters.

LINDBERGH FLIES TO MEXICO CITY; GUEST OF ENVOY

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 9.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, accompanied by Col. Alexander J. Macnab Jr., military attaché at the American embassy, arrived here at 6:05 various Methodist. Lindbergh made a nonstop flight from the ranch of Luis L. Leon, Mexican minister of agriculture, in the state of Coahuila, in 9 hours 20 minutes, the distance being about 800 miles.

They were met at Valbuena field by several members of the Mexican cabinet and a crowd of about 500.

Col. Lindbergh flew a Curtiss Falcon plane and made a fine landing, although the daylight was falling fast. He will be a guest Monday at a dinner at the American embassy, which will be attended by Dr. Emilio Portes Gil, president-elect, and possibly President Calles. Col. Lindbergh has been invited by Ambassador Morrow to spend the weekend with him at Cuernavaca.

Rev. Albert E. Saunders, M. E. Minister, Is Dead

The Rev. Albert E. Saunders, who lived here at 605 various Methodist Episcopal churches in the Chicago district for the last forty years, died of pneumonia last night at the University hospital. He was 76 years old. At the time of his death he was pastor of the Brookfield M. E. church at Brookfield, Ill. Dr. Saunders took his bachelor's degree at Garrett Bible Institute in Evanston. He is survived by his widow and four sons.

In the Air Tonight

8:30-9:30—Coco-Sanders dance orchestra. W-G-N 1410 am-720k.
7-8—Floor show. W-G-N 1410 am-720k.
9-10—Radio hour. NBC system, including KYW 1530m-570k.
9-10—Lucky Strike hour. NBC system, including W-G-N 1410 am-720k.
12-13—Coco-Sanders Night of the Bath with Pat Barnes. W-G-N 1410 am-720k.

17 BLACKS SLAIN IN AUSTRALIAN POLICE BATTLE

Savages Kill White Man; Fight Follows.

BY JACK MYERS.

STONEY, Australia, Nov. 9.—A serious clash occurred recently between the police and aborigines in central Australia. Seventeen blacks, including two babies, as the native women are called, were killed.

The trouble was caused by the murder of an elderly white dog shooter, Frederick Breaker. Breaker had little chance to escape as a native woman held him while aborigines chopped him to death with yag sticks, tomahawks, and boomerangs. They then stole his supplies of flour and sugar and meat.

When the police arrived on the scene the aborigines attacked them with spears, boomerangs, and other weapons used by the blacks.

The blacks who occupy the area where Breaker was killed are treacherous. They offer hospitality to the white man and then wait for an opportunity to kill him and loot his camp. Their practice is to employ young women aborigines as decoys, who lead their victim to an ambush where he is killed.

The police have learned that when the aborigines show fight, the rifle must be used. To approach within spear range, which is sixty to seventy yards, is certain suicide. Within this distance the black never misses with the spear.

Mrs. Swain, Widow of Civil War Veteran, Dies

Mrs. Mary Warner Swain, 83 years old, widow of a civil war veteran, died yesterday at her home, 8741 Kenmore avenue, of the infirmities of age. She lived in Chicago from Winona, Minn., about thirty years ago. Two sons and three daughters survive. Funeral services will be held at the home of her son, Attorney George W. Swain, 1444 East 58th street, at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be at Winona, Minn.

MISS SUZAN C. ROGERS, who was born in Chicago in 1842, died Thursday at her home in Pittsfield, Mass., after a long illness. She was the daughter of Edward Kendall Rogers, who came to Chicago in 1831. A nephew and five nieces survive. Funeral services were held in Pittsfield. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery tomorrow at 2 p.m.



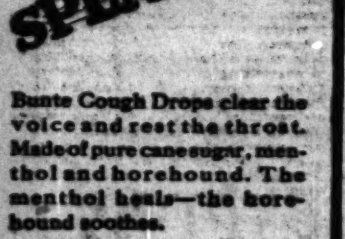
When you get home from a football game, gargle immediately with Listerine full strength. It may save you a dangerous sleep with a cold or sore throat or hoarseness.

Listerine attacks the disease germs which get the upper hand when bodily resistance is lowered by exposure and nervous tension accompanying a football game.

Listerine is as powerful against germs that even the virulent St. Typhus (typhoid) germs is killed in 15 seconds. Repeated tests prove this.

For your own protection use Listerine after any exposure to cold weather or to crowds.

Let us send you our free book "Personal Hygiene." Address Dr. S. S. Lambert, Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.



Bunte Cough Drops

Bunte Cough Drops clear the voice and soothe the throat. Made of pure camomile, menthol and boric acid. The menthol has the sore-throat soothing effect.

Lv. Dearborn Sta. . . . 10:35 p.m. C.T.
Arr. Columbus 7:55 a.m. E.T.

Through Sleeping Cars Ready for Occupancy at 9:30 p.m.
For Reservations and Information Telephone Wabash 4000 or Harrison 9820.

TWO YEARS NOW REQUIRED TO GET DIVORCE IN PARIS

New Decree Aimed at
Easy U. S. Defrees.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Nov. 9.—It will require two years to obtain a divorce here henceforth, following new regulation issued by the president of the Civil Tribunal, M. Wattinne, as a result of the scandal over easy divorces for Americans.

Formerly most of the wealthy divorce seekers by paying a big fee were able to keep their cases off the court calendar and their lawyers arranged to slip hearings over to the next chambers, especially if the case was unimportant. M. Wattinne ordered that all divorces be put on the calendar and with hearings already eighteen months behind, it is expected, new cases will make the minimum delay two years.

PLAN FOR BETTER ARMY MACHINES MAKES PROGRESS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Maj. Gen. Clarence C. Williams, chief of ordnance, reported to Secretary of War Davis in his annual report today that progress has been made during the last fiscal year in working out plans to expedite the introduction of new and improved weapons in the army.

"During the last year much progress has been made in the plans for rearmament with the latest type weapons," Gen. Williams said. "Great progress has been made in the rearmament of production schedules to the civilian industrial plants in the various procurement districts."

Gen. Williams reported progress in the development and testing of semi-automatic rifles, aircraft machine guns, tanks, artillery, anti-aircraft machine gun mounts, infantry auxiliary weapons, the control apparatus, armored cars, cross-country transport, and machine powder.

Widow of Former French Consul in Chicago Dies

Mrs. Susan King Bruwaert, former Chicagoan and widow of Edmund Bruwaert, French consul in Chicago at the time of the World's fair, died yesterday at Utica, N. Y. It was learned here last night. Mrs. King had spent the last few years in Lausanne, Switzerland, where her husband died last year. They were married here in 1893. He was also French consul general at New York and later served as minister to Uruguay and Brazil. Mrs. King was recently brought to Utica by her sister, Mrs. William Barry of Chicago.

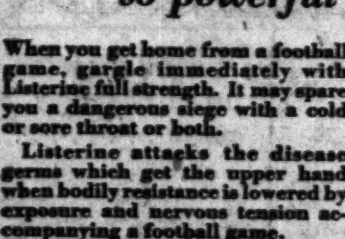
Baby's Skin Kept Clear

Children always seem to be getting some sort of skin trouble—a rash, chafing, or more serious eczema. Often the irritation comes from the infant's scratching leads to infection. For such disorders, thousands of mothers have found that Resinol has been a powerful power of relief. Resinol Soap, too, for baby's daily bath. At all drugists.

Resinol



Look out for
SORE THROAT
check it with Listerine—
so powerful against germs



Stop COLDS

Coldness starts when germs are carried to the mouth on food. By using Listerine on the hands before every meal, you attack each germ and lower the risk of cold. Remember this, mother, when handling baby's food.

Let us send you our free book "Personal Hygiene." Address Dr. S. S. Lambert, Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

METAL INDUSTRY IS PARALYZED BY LOCKOUT IN RUHR

ESSIN, Germany, Nov. 9.—(AP)—A look-out since Nov. 1 in the iron and steel works of the Ruhr district, affecting a quarter of a million men, has begun to hit allied branches and industries such as the metal, textile, and other works at Gelsenkirchen, Bielefeld, and elsewhere.

So serious has the situation become because of the increase of unemployment and the suffering of working class families that the reichstag has been called to assemble Monday, a day earlier than had previously been planned.

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Football!

2 Big Games
IOWA VS. OHIO
AT 12:30
NORTHWESTERN
VS. PURDUE

RIP VAN WINKLE!

The grand old legend of the Adirondacks is portrayed tonight from W-G-N! A big musical presentation with Harry W. Spingold at 8 o'clock!

Knights of the Bath!

TONIGHT'S the night that the scrub team swings into action listening to the Knights of the Bath with Coon-Sanders and Pat Barnes from W-G-N. From midnight 12 1/2

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

9 to 10—Digest of the Day's News. W-G-N 1410 am-720k.
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BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERS ATTEND JONES FUNERAL

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We set the standard of service at all times.

MONUMENT

MAUSOLEUM Erected Through The WILLIAM J. BLAKE MONUMENT CO. Specializing in Distinctive Individual Design.

MAUSOLEUM

MONUMENT or HEADSTONE. Will be erected and durable. Free estimates. Phone 1500-5. 67th St. Chicago 1500-5.

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STRONG DEMAND ADVANCES HOGS; STEERS DECLINE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Receipts	1928	1927
Hogs	10,000	10,000
Steers	10,000	10,000
Calves	10,000	10,000
Sheep	10,000	10,000
Goats	10,000	10,000
Pigs	10,000	10,000
Other	10,000	10,000

Hogs early clearance at strong to 10c higher prices yesterday. They closed at the high point of the week, with only 4,000 left. Extreme top advanced to \$2.50, with general advance 10c higher at \$2.20.

Outside buyers were on the market with the largest Friday orders since early in August, but met brisk competition from small packers and butchers, due to an upturn of \$2.00 a pound in fresh pork, which is now selling at the highest point in over a month.

Steers Selling Lower.

Yesterday's small supply of 2,000 cattle caused largely of medium quality steers which are selling at \$1.50 a head, a week ago. Top notchers are quoted 10c above the close of last week.

Quality as usual on Friday was lacking, and the best available averaged \$2.00 a head at \$1.50. Cows and heifers are closing \$0.75 and in spots \$1.00 above a week ago. Calves finished \$0.50 above a week ago. Stockers and feeders show \$0.75 advance for the week.

Lamb Advancing to \$1.50.

Further advances carried top lambs to \$1.45 yesterday, highest in over six weeks, and \$1.35 above the previous Friday. Aged and yearling stock showed the upturn, matured yearlings finishing \$0.50 above a week ago, with yearlings selling \$0.75 to \$1.00 higher for the week. Feeder lambs are selling \$0.75 above last week.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 800 cattle, 3,000 hogs and 1,000 sheep, against 274 cattle, 4,000 hogs and 4,114 sheep, the previous Saturday and 1,461 cattle, 4,154 hogs and 2,914 sheep, a year ago.

Forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's forecast of records follow:

Monday—Cloudy and unsettled Saturday, possibly light rain; rising temperature in west and north; Sunday partly cloudy, somewhat warmer.

Lower Michigan—Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; possibly rain; somewhat warmer Sunday.

Upper Michigan—Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; possibly rain; somewhat warmer in west portion Saturday, cooler in north.

Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; possibly rain; rising temperature Saturday, cooler Sunday in west and north; central portion.

State of weather.

Nov. 9, 1928, 7 p. m.

Central time.

East central states.

Atlantic states.

South Atlantic states.

West central states.

Mountain states.

Southwest states.

Far west states.

NEW YORK CATTLE TRANSACTIONS

Friday, Nov. 9, 1928.	High	Low	Close
Butch. sales, 1,250,000	1.25	1.20	1.22
Daily sale value, \$2,320,000			

Sales	High	Low	Close
Acropolis Prod., 28,000	1.15	1.10	1.12
Adams Mill, 2,400	1.10	1.05	1.07
Aero Sup., 1,200	1.05	1.00	1.02
Am. Cattle, 1,200	1.00	0.95	0.97
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.95	0.90	0.92
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.90	0.85	0.87
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.85	0.80	0.82
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.80	0.75	0.77
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.75	0.70	0.72
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.70	0.65	0.67
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.65	0.60	0.62
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.60	0.55	0.57
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.55	0.50	0.52
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.50	0.45	0.47
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.45	0.40	0.42
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.40	0.35	0.37
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.35	0.30	0.32
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.30	0.25	0.27
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.25	0.20	0.22
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.20	0.15	0.17
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.15	0.10	0.12
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Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.80	0.75	0.77
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.75	0.70	0.72
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.70	0.65	0.67
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.65	0.60	0.62
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.60	0.55	0.57
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.55	0.50	0.52
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.50	0.45	0.47
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.45	0.40	0.42
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.40	0.35	0.37
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.35	0.30	0.32
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Am. Cattle, 1,200	1.00	0.95	0.97
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.95	0.90	0.92
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.90	0.85	0.87
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.85	0.80	0.82
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.80	0.75	0.77
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.75	0.70	0.72
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.70	0.65	0.67
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.65	0.60	0.62
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.60	0.55	0.57
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.55	0.50	0.52
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.50	0.45	0.47
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.45	0.40	0.42
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.40	0.35	0.37
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.35	0.30	0.32
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.30	0.25	0.27
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.25	0.20	0.22
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.20	0.15	0.17
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.15	0.10	0.12
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.10	0.05	0.07
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.05	0.00	0.02

Sales	High	Low	Close
Acropolis Prod., 28,000	1.15	1.10	1.12
Adams Mill, 2,400	1.10	1.05	1.07
Aero Sup., 1,200	1.05	1.00	1.02
Am. Cattle, 1,200	1.00	0.95	0.97
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.95	0.90	0.92
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.90	0.85	0.87
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.85	0.80	0.82
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.80	0.75	0.77
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.75	0.70	0.72
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.70	0.65	0.67
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.65	0.60	0.62
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Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.85	0.80	0.82
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.80	0.75	0.77
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.75	0.70	0.72
Am. Cattle, 1,200	0.70	0.65	0.67
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Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
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Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
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Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
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Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
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Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
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Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
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Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	169
Do Corp. (H)	155	168	167	169	168	167	169	168	167	

SEVERAL FACTS
BOOSTING CORN;
WHEAT GAINS, TOO

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Outside interest in the corn market is increasing. There was unfavorable weather over the belt. Light receipts and country offerings, added to the belief that the government report would suggest a smaller crop than a month ago, led to general commission house buying. Short covering helped and prices advanced 1 1/2¢ to 1 3/4¢ over the finish of the previous day, making a new high for the March and May. Profit taking and selling against offers caused a reaction from the best feature, with the close at net gains of 1/4¢ to 1/2¢, the latter on December.

Strength in corn and short covering lifted wheat prices over 1/4¢ from Thursday's finish, with a reaction of around 1/2¢ from the top. The close showed net gains of 1/4¢ to 1/2¢. Oats were up 1/4¢ to 1/2¢, 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ for the day.

Larger Trade in Corn.

A liberal short interest was said to exist in December corn, and with free buying by local professionals against sales of March and May it gained 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ on the deferred deliveries. The buying by commission houses was most persistent. Local spot basis was 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher as compared with the December shipping demand was fairly active with sales of 150,000 bu. Export bids were out of line, and no sales were reported at the seaboard. There were claims made during the day that sales abroad of 100,000 bu. were made, but this figure was regarded as excessive by many traders.

Expected liquidation has failed to develop in wheat, so far, and the comparatively light offerings during the day suggested that there has been rather steady absorption of offerings on the basis of bids. A number of the local professional came in on short lines. Cash interest bought December and sold March and May, while there was fairly persistent selling here by the northwest. Liverpool closed 1/4¢ higher. Showery weather was reported in Argentina, but crop reports from that country remain decidedly favorable.

Export sales in wheat, largely Manitoba, were reported as well maintained. Liberal sales of No. 4 and No. 5 Manitoba are said to have been made by the pool for shipment before the close of the week. The demand for wheat and corn had considerable effect on both oats and rye, and an advance was easily attained, with December oats gaining fractionally on the May, the demand being around 1¢, the smallest so far. Export demand for rye was slow.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Export sales of 600,000 bu. wheat, largely Manitoba, were reported as well maintained. Liberal sales of No. 4 and No. 5 Manitoba are said to have been made by the pool for shipment before the close of the week. The demand for wheat and corn had considerable effect on both oats and rye, and an advance was easily attained, with December oats gaining fractionally on the May, the demand being around 1¢, the smallest so far. Export demand for rye was slow.

On the receipt of grain at Chicago Friday, wheat, 30 cars; oats, 10 cars; rye, 6 cars; barley, 14 cars. Receipts of cash grain in leading markets:

Grain	Chicago	St. Louis	Minneapolis	Duluth
Wheat	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Oats	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Rye	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Barley	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000

Grain	Chicago	St. Louis	Minneapolis	Duluth
Wheat	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Oats	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Rye	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Barley	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000

Grain	Chicago	St. Louis	Minneapolis	Duluth
Wheat	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Oats	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Rye	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Barley	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000

Grain	Chicago	St. Louis	Minneapolis	Duluth
Wheat	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Oats	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Rye	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Barley	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000

Grain	Chicago	St. Louis	Minneapolis	Duluth
Wheat	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Oats	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Rye	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Barley	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000

Grain	Chicago	St. Louis	Minneapolis	Duluth
Wheat	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Oats	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Rye	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Barley	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000

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Wheat	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Oats	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Rye	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Barley	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000

NEW YORK, BOND TRANSACTIONS.

Nov. 9, 1928.

Total sales, per value, \$ 2,777,119.00

Total sales, 1928, 2,777,119.00

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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1928.

Nov. 9, 1928.

Total sales, per value, \$ 2,777,119.00

Total sales, 1928, 2,777,119.00

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

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LARD PRICES RALLY

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

109

10-7
DOW
ALL MA
Dramatic price cut
on Dodge Victory
models is bringing
of good used cars.
to make room for the
and lower prices in
are just a few camp

2522 S. MICH
CHEVROLET SEDAN
OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
NASH AMBASSADOR
BUICK WINDSOR
PACIFIC 6 SEDAN
CADILLAC TOURING
CHEVROLET COUPE
DODGE SENIOR 6
DODGE VICTORY 6
DODGE SEDAN
WILLIS KNIGHT
3252 MILWAU

270 CHEVROLET CABRIO
 271 BUICK SEDAN
 272 CHEVROLET SEDAN
 273 CADILLAC SEDAN
 274 CHEVROLET SEDAN
 275 CHEVROLET COUP
 276 ESSIE COACH
 277 DODGE SEDAN
 278 DODGE CABRIOLE
 279 DODGE SEDAN
 280 DODGE SENIOR d
 28 other cars, \$95 to

3430 N. Cra
 STANTLAND COACH

CHRYSLER COACH
BUICK COACH
NASH COACH
HUDSON SEDAN
BUICK METS. 6 R
CHEVROLET SEDAN
STUDEBAKER SEDAN
DODGE COUPE
DODGE SEDAN
50 other bargains not

5725 BRO

DODGE SEDAN
DODGE COUPE
DODGE SEDAN

DODGE VICTORY 6
 DODGE SENIOR 6
 5454 W. MA
 BUICK SEDAN
 CHEVROLET SEDAN
 WICKENBACHER CO
 DODGE SEDAN
 DODGE SEDAN
 RIO SEDAN
 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE
 STUDEBAKER TOUR
 DODGE SEDAN
 DODGE SENIOR 6
 46 others. \$75 and up

DASHIELL M
Dodge Brothers

REO

CHRYSLER 1928 52
perfect. Almost new c
ty: tires and equipment
ment. At a big saving
bal. cash.

HUDSON CUSTOM
1927 4 door; virtually
distance; trunk, 4 whe
area; fully equipped.
easy.

CHEVROLET 1928 SE
and miles. Car absolut
wheel brakes, disc when
2000 down, balance easy.

FORD HONDA FIVE
series, '28, ob. in perfec
be told from new; equip
own, balance easy.

WHITE MASTER, 6 11

WILLYS-KNIGHT '24
4 pass.; excellent appearance; smooth 8 cylinder motor very good tires. \$178.

FRANKLIN 1926 SER
6000 finish, almost new; adjusted; first class and appearing car at a low balance easy.

REO FLYING CLOUD
2 passenger and trucked

2281 S. Michigan av.
 4824 Broadway.
 2632 Milwaukee av.
 Terms: trade; c
BUTLER MO

THESE US
AR
GOOD USE
WE POSITIVE

BEHIND

WILLYS-KNIGHT L
pass. model 70; excellent
out; looks and runs like
price with others. \$650

NASH '26 DE LUXE
a 5 pass. special six at
at over 35% saving. See
see it and ride it before

HUPP 8 SEDAN LA
fished in deep maroon;
powerful car with 100
miles, at the low price

CHEVROLET 1938
car you can't go wrong
3,290 miles; fully equipped

PONTIAC 1928 CO
runs like new. A chance
you won't have much
year's use: 1928

A COMPLETE
GOLD SEAL C
BUIC
ON DISPLAY AT
At November

Chas. Lange
 BUICK D
 2935 Milwaukee-av.
 3159 N. Clark-st.
 3448 W. North-e.
 4037 Milwaukee-av.
HONES
 Auburn 1920 conv. w/
 Studebaker 1920 Rega
 Graham-Paige 1919-5-1
 De Soto 1920 coach.

Sale 1922 sedan
 Sale 1923 4-pass.
 Sale 1928 8-pass.
 Lincoln 26 Le Baron
 Hudson 1928 coupe
 Geo 1928 4-pass. cru
 Packard 1926 club se
 Oldsmobile 1928 Land
 Oakland 1928 Landau
 Buick 1928 straight
 Lincoln coupe, 5-pam
 Jordan 1928 converti
 Packard 1928 Comm
 Cadillac 1927 7-pam.
 Chrysler 1925 70 road
 Ford 1928 roadster
 Chevrolet 1927 coach

MANY more to
 WE TRADE
SOUTH
MOTOR
 712 E. 61st. M
 WE BUY AUT
 STOCK - LATEST '37 M
 Pontiac - Latest '37 8
 Packard - 28 Little Six
 Chevrolet - Latest '37 0

27 Coupe.
 Automobile - 27 6 and
 Automobile - Latest 27
 27 standard and
 METROPOLITAN, 328
 \$10 DO
 '18 MONTH
 on any used car in or
 guaranteed. Several
 DeSires, Studebakers, V
 1210 E.
 BANKERS

This model repossessed
 must be sold at once.
 E. M. Carr at 3445 1st
 1930 REPOSSESSED. G
 Model cars: all made
 from \$100 to \$2,500
 terms or trade. All
 4102 Investment Co., 2
 EXACTLY-IF YOU HA
 want to make some
 for, here is your chance
 operating in a good co
 deal between 1 and 3
 A \$10 DOV

snap. used cars.
 3100 Montro
AUTOMO
 All standard make
 trade. Always
 50% USED CARS.
 2880 Ouden-av.
 618 Burlington.
 EMIL DE
 HARR- BROUGHAN. I
 sport coupe 1928 Po
 and in splendid co
 Phone Fair'35

TOURING. COM
at \$495 cash or 12
mos. 0000 W. 22nd

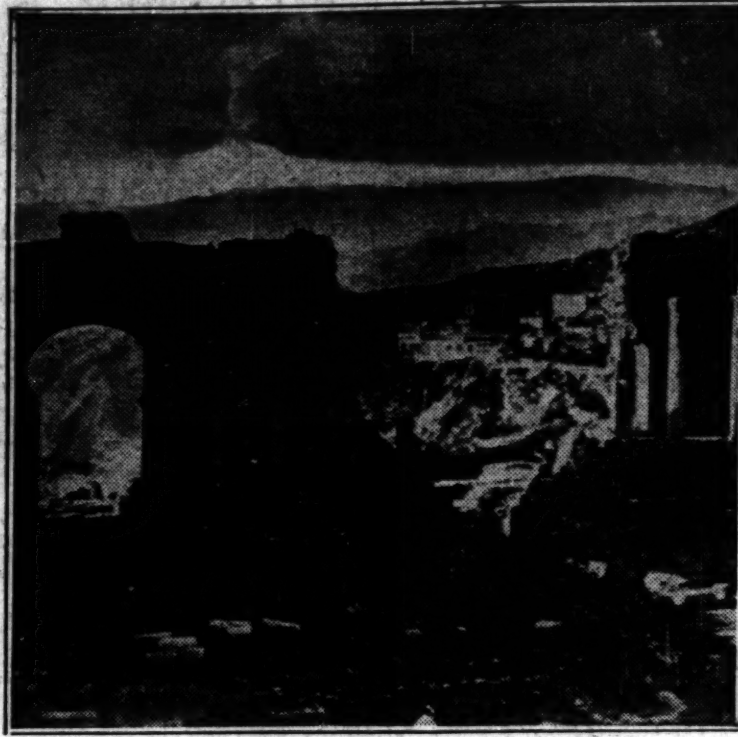
Aviator, Flying Over Lava Field, Finds Hope for Sicilian Villages That Are in Its Path



[Photo by H. J. Wursburg.]

STICK TO DAILY WORK IN SPITE OF ERUPTION. Sicilian women spinning in the streets of one of the villages on slopes of Mount Etna.

(Story on page 1.)



[Photo by H. J. Wursburg.]

AS ERUPTION APPEARS FROM SICILIAN CITY. View of Mount Etna from the old Greek theater at Taormina. The middle distance is illuminated by white hot lava.

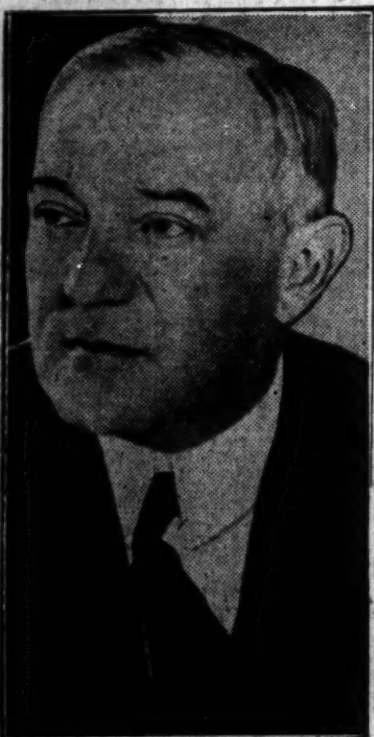
(Story on page 1.)



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

LAVA STREAM FROM MOUNT ETNA DIVIDES INTO THREE AS IT FLOWS SLOWLY ONWARD. General view of Mount Etna, which was supposed by the Greeks to be the workshop of the God Vulcan, from whom volcanoes take their name. Eruptions were supposed to be the result of the anger of the god.

(Story on page 1.)



ACCUSED BY DRY. U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York is charged with fixing protection.

(Story on page 4.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LANE TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY.

Left to right, in aisle, standing near the flag: Grant Beebe, principal; Col. Seymour Bullock. In rear: Maj. F. L. Beals, Lieut. Col. E. S. Pearsall.

(Story on page 17.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SEEKS PRESIDENCY.

Prof. Jose Vasconcelos, formerly of Northwestern university, to run in Mexico.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

INHABITANTS OF TOWNS NEAR MOUNT ETNA CONTINUE TO FLEE. This picture, taken during a former eruption of the volcano, pictures a scene which is being re-enacted in Sicily at the present time.

(Story on page 1.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

EMPEROR AND EMPRESS OF JAPAN ARE ENTHRONED. Hirohito, the 124th emperor of Japan (left), and his empress, who were the central figures in ceremonies which will cost the people of Japan \$12,000,000.

(Story on page 17.)



FIVE FIREMEN INJURED AT DOWNTOWN BLAZE.

Fighting flames and smoke in basement of building at 322 South Wabash avenue. The fire blocked traffic.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 2.)



MOVIE ACTRESS IS KIDNAPED AND ROBBED.

Lottie Pickford, sister of Mary, who was carried away to a lonely spot near Beverly Hills, Cal., and deprived of valuables.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 2.)

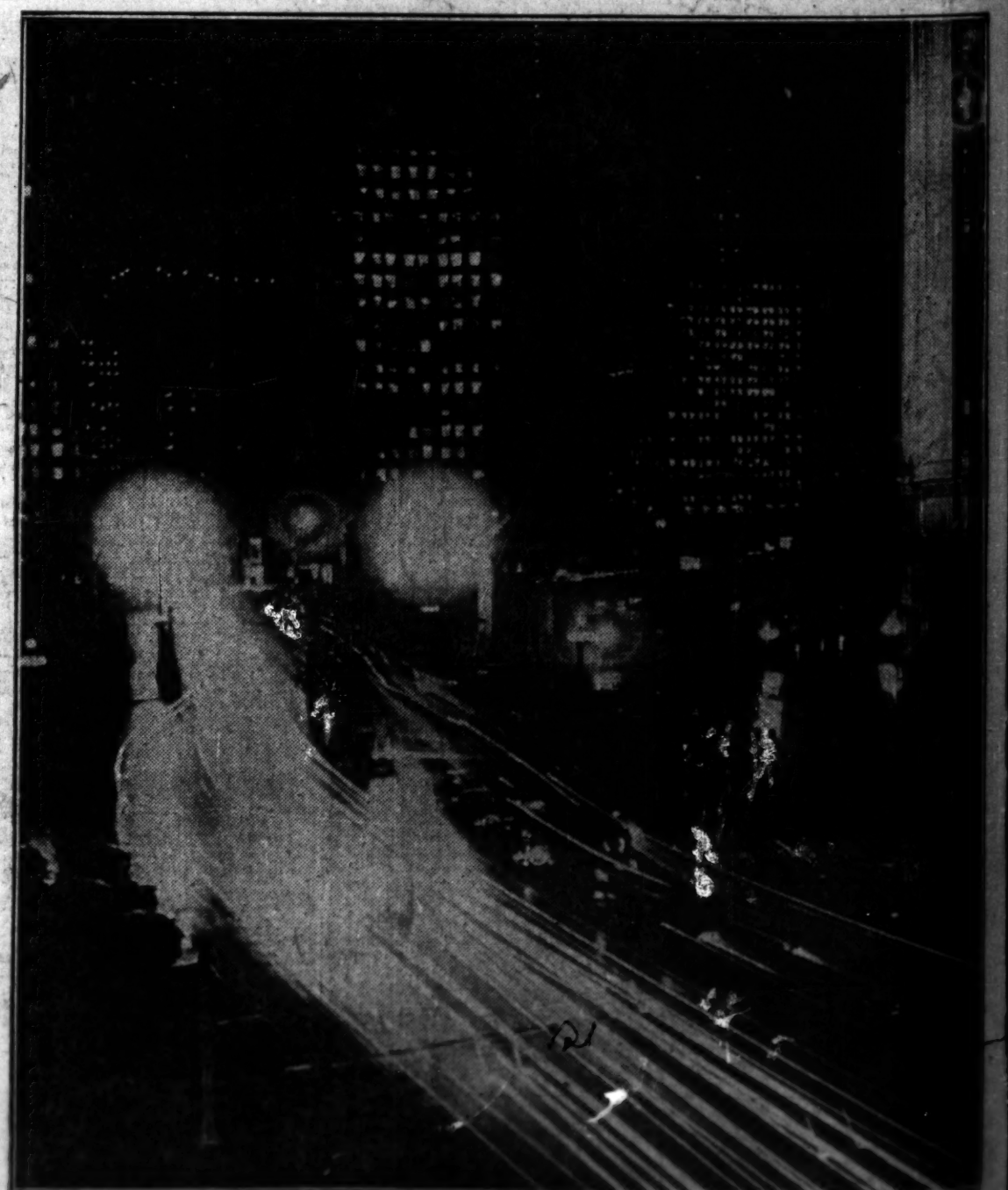


GOVERNOR ELECT CONFERS WITH FRIENDS IN CHICAGO.

Left to right: Louis L. Emmerson, governor elect; Garrett D. Kinney, Peoria, retiring state treasurer; State Senator Harry Wright and David E. Shanahan, Emmerson campaign manager.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 4.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CLOUDS OF SMOKE PLUNGE CITY IN DARKNESS AT MIDDAY. Looking south from the Tribune tower at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when record-breaking gloom compelled the turning on of lights throughout the city.

(Story on page 2.)

10 CENTS
PAY

VOLUME

LA

3 SUITS
TO \$2,60
PAVING

Contractors
Officials A

BY OSCAR
Attorney Hayes Mo
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A. Brown, and Jan
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What the Accus
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Three Contrac
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and Marquette road,
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